JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1902

BOER LEADERS ASK FOR PEACE

Transvaal Generals in the Field Anxious to End the War.

TO SEE KITCHENER

Go From Pretoria Under a Flag of Truce to See British General.

TERMS PRESENTED

London, March 24.—Official ex- DYNAMITE SHOCK planations of the reported visit and conference on terms of peace of the acting president of the Transvaal Schalkburger and other Boer leaders Two Are Killed and Many Others Sewith Kitchener is eagerly waited. The news of the conference caused consuls to advance about one half per Houghton, Mich., March 24.-A tercent and mining and other stocks to riffe dynamite explosion, killing two consuls to advance about one half per a similiar degree.

of the prominent Boers through the British lines Saturday was announced today in the House of Comons when parliamentary secretary of war Broderick, in answer to a question faid about a fortnight ago Schalkburger indicated to Kitchener that he desired for a safe conduct through the British lines Schalkburger wished to see ex-President Steyn of the Orange Free State with reference

with the government's consent.

To Put an End to War

London, March 24.—A dispatch from Pretoria says that Acting President of the Transvani General Schalkburger has arrived at Pretoria under a flag of truce at the head of a commission representing the relief of the presenting the relief of the government of a commission representing the relief of the second of a commission representing the relief of the second of a commission representing the relief of the second of the se of a commission representing the peace party of the Boers. In the party are four leading burghers—F. W. Reltz, ex-secretary of the state of the Transval, and Commandants Lucas Meyer and Francis. cas Meyer and Krough.

The commission arrived on a spec-ial train from Balmoral, about fifty miles east of Pretoria. After a short stay they drove to Lord Kitchener's headquarters, whose they have

stav they drove to Lord Kitchener's headquarters, where they had an interview with the British Commander.

Go Under Safe Conduct
The Boers afterward proceeded to the railroad station and took the train for Kroonstad, whence they will go out under a safe conduct.

For a week past Mr. Schalkburger and his colleagues have been stationed at Rhenoster Kop, north of Baltmoral, where they have been closemoral, where they have been closed by pressed by the British columns, ly pressed by the British columns. Dispatch riders entered Balmoral on Friday night and notified the British of the anproach of Mr. Schalkburger and his party.

er and his purey.
It is reported that the Boer position at Rhenoster Kop had become almost loppless and that Mr. Schalkburger once narrowly escaped capture.

Object of the Mission
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of the mission, it is Boers, which are to be submitted to the leaders in the field, and which, it is hoped, will be of a character to stop for a time at least all active warfare.
The members of the commission

the most important factor of the pros- drawn. rective peace negotiations. Both General Schalkburger and

Both General Schalkburger and Dr. Reltz have been conspicuous in their opposition to President Kruger, both before and during the conflict. Washington, March 24.—The former, though he held out to the last against war, responded to the call ito arms and did good service during the earlier battles. At the last national election he was the op- were fatal during the same month.

Smallpox in the U. S.

Washington, March 24.—The guarding the prison. The latter in turn fired upon the mob.

Thirty of the rioters were killed and one soldier was wounded.

United States of which 707 were fatal as compared with 11.496 of which 149

Sam Francisco, March 21.—The Western Produce stakes, the richest

ponent of Kruger in the fight for the

presidency.

Dr. Reitz represented the liberal wing in the Transvaul and defended the rights of the Uitlanders. It was he who argued for months President Kruger and almost swayed his warlike purposes, but the state secretary's protests were not heed-

Dr. Reltz, however, remained loyal to the Transvaal and his present mis-sion is not to thwart Kruger and the fighting hurghers but to obtain peace for them on honorable terms.

Three Dead by Asphixiation Chicago, March 24.—Jas. Town, a machinist, his wife and an eight year

Rhodes is Weaker Capetown, March 24.—Cecil Rhodes passed a restless night and is weaker as a result this morning.

AT OSKAR, MICH.

riously Injured-Victims' Heads Were Smashed.

and injuring others, occurred near The reason for the safe conduct Oskar, eight miles north of Houghof the prominent Boers through the
British lings Saturday was announced today in the House of Comons

noon. The house caught fire while the family was away.
Gustav Jenkala, well-to-do farmer, head crushed by flying timbers.
Erick Kallianen, a miner, face blown away and head crused.
While the neighbors were fighting the blaze two cases of dynamite stored on the second floor for stump blowing nurposes, exploded.

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To Put an End to War

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Thomas Kurn and Henry Källier, farmers, were in the midst of the explosion, but escaped uninjured.

pleces of rope on the ends of which were long nooses. These ropes held a piece of broom handle which he used as a turning pole. In some way young Brown got his head caught in one of these nooses and fell to the floor. The Attack Soldiers Guarding a Prison in noose tightened about his neck and he could not release himself.

Young Brown had recently joined the Turners to aid him in physical

Petition From Manila

Washington, March 24.—In the sen-ate today Oubois of Idaho presented Mashington, March 24.—In the sentification of the following to this newspaper 300 three months ago was to expire on the following in brief for free trade, removal of lice station and demanded the release to the profile labor and for granting franchises, contending for granting franchises, contending to this newspaper 300 three months ago was to expire on April 5 would be indefinitely extended and the present hour schedule would continue unchanged until further notice thus preventing a big strike. are instructed by their constituents to demand autonomy for the Trans-tion demand autonomy for the Trans-tiat if these requests are compiled wit bithe army might soon be with-

SHE LIVED HER LIFE AS A MAN; DEATH REVEALS A WOMAN'S SECRET

"Mr. William C. Howard" at Conandaigua, N. Y., After Living for Many Years as a Husband and Father, Dies-Leads to Discovery.

Canandalgua, N. Y., March 24.—His the customary liberty in preparing tory talls to record a stranger case the body for burlal. "Mr." Howard

Canandaigua, N. Y., March 24.—His tory fails to record a stranger case of deceit in sex than that which came to light here today when it was proven beyond ispute that "William C. Howard" for years the husband of Mrs. Dwyer Howard, and supposed to be the father of the latter's two children, was a woman.

For years, "William C. Howard" has enacted the role of the male member and head of the family of Howards living on a prosperous farm, and conspicuous in country life in this vicnity. For years "Mr. Howard" has worn male attire, has dug in the fields as a man, had been prominent in male company in the town streets. For years "he" had been "father" to children supposed to have been "his," and "husband" to the woman with whom he lived. It developed that the customary liberty in preparing the hody for burlal. "Mr." Howard had kept her secret through life. The hody for burlal. "Mr." Howard woman with whom she lived proposed that he secret should not he anown after death.

It became hinted that the secrecy regarding the death and disposal of the body was a matter for the coronner to investigate. Unnatural death was intimated.

Paradox in Burial Record Diligent search developed the truth and wrung from the unwilling "widow" an admission that her "husband" ow" an admission that her "husband" and been only a woman. These are the paradoxial words written in the entry of the record of burlai: "William C. Howard. Age. 50. "The couple came into this vicinity two years ago and settled as man and wife. Their reiring disposition led them to take a farm. They lived on the main road between Canandaigua

Yet today it is known that "Mr. and Chapinsville, two miles east of Howard" was a woman, who through the village. Death Roveals the Secret

them to take a farm.

Howard" was a woman, who inrough come strange perversity of nature chose to appear to the world as a man She died on Wednesday. She was buried today. Suspicion was aroused by the refusal of the members of the family to allow the undertakers member of her sex.

GREAT TEXTILE STRIKE IS NEAR; INCREASE OF WAGES IS REFUSED

Lowell Threatened with a Big Struggle Between Capital and Labor-Mill Agents Unconditionally Reject Demands Made by Operators' Union.

old daughter were found dead—from body for an advance in wages—for asphyxiation in their apartments this morning. It is not known whether the tragedy was recent or not.

The tragedy was recent or not, in reply to the omicial demand of the unions will be taken on the question of a strike, and informal vote was taken today the tragedy was recent or not.

Boston, Mass., March 24.—/cxpress their views on the new as-lowell is threatened with one of pect of the situation, so it has been the greatest strikes in its history as decided to postpone final action until a result of the communication sent to the Textile Union by the mill agents next. Meantime special meetings in reply to the official demand of that provide the taken on the question of the unions will be held and a vote

ing of the textile council this after noon and was a positive unconditional refusal of the demands.

It was not a foint note, but each agent answered for himself. The language, however, was identical, it is belived that the note was framed at a meeting of the mill officials in Boston last Thursday night.

Final Action Delayed

The increase demanded was to have gone into effect today, but because of the delay in the reply the several unlons represented in the central body have not had an opportunity to

ONE HUNDRED TOOTS ARE DUE FROM EVERY LOCOMOTIVE TODAY

On This Day, March 24, One Hundred Years Ago, the Original High Pressure Steam Engine Was Officially Born in England.

Every locomotive in the United The boiler was carried beneath the Every locomotive in the United The boller was carried beneath the States should give one hundred tri-cylinder, which was practically a umphant toots today. They should part of the boller. The boiler was be gally decked out with bunting for of circular form, and to prevent loss of circular the locomotive is 100 years. today the locomotive is 100 years in a clay-filled case.

tarmers, were in the midst of the explosion, but escaped uninjured. Heary Daple, a farmer, was strucked today the locomotive is 100 years to today the locomotive is 100 years to to the particle broken ribs and shattered jaw. He will receiver. The force of the explosion was heard two miles away.

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Mr. Jenkala had just returned from religious services, when he particle ated in fighting the fire. Kalllaien leaves a wife and nine children.

BOY IS STRANGLED TO DEATH

Milwaukee Lad Meets Odd Mishap While Training for Cadet Test.

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TROOPS FIRE INTO MOB OF STRIKERS

a Russian Town, and Are Shot Down.

Tifils, Trans-Caucasia, Russia, March 24.—The official Caucasus Gazette reports a strike among the men employed at the Rotschild's petro-

The strikers re-assembled the following day, attacked the jail and at-tempted to release the prisoners. tempted to release the prisoners. They fired at the soldiers who were

Western Produce stakes, the richest Maxnic, a colt bred and owned by the power of organized labor. Burns & Waterhouse,

Gen, Fitzhugh Lee was tendered an Faversham, was granted a divorce elaborate reception and banquet by today on salutory grounds. The hear the Spanish war veterans and the ing was secret. No testimony include Grand Army post. He delivered an ing co-respondent is known. cloquent address,

scendant of Commodore Barry, christened the boat.

Addition to Czar's Navy.

Philadelphia, March 24.—The big June 9. battleship Retzivan, which has just

Hamilton, O., March 24.—Francis Matlock, 12 years old, died suddenly at his home in Lindenwald and the po-

the first degree,

Cape Town, March 24, 6 a. m.—After a restless night Cecil Rhodes is weaker this morning.

STRIKE PREVENTED IN APPLETON MILLS

Appleton, Wis., March 24,-At a conferenc between—the Kimberley and Clark paper company and a comwitte of the local brotherhood of paper makers this morning the union men were informed that the short hour schedule which is now in vogue

Labor Objects to Bills
Washington, D. C., March 24.—The
The legislative committee of the
American Federation of Labor has made public a report on certain bills pending before congress. Among them the injunction bill phraseology which has been changed by the sen ate judiciary committe. By this change says the report, injunctions are authorized instead of curtailed, 2-year-old stake of the present season, and that in its present shape it should worth nearly \$10,000, was captured by be defeated by every means within

Marion Faversham Divorced Banquet to Fitshigh Lee.

Carbondale, Ill., March 24.—Maj. Faversham, wife of the actor, Wm.

Torpedo Boat Destroyer Launched.
Philadelphia, Pa., March 24.—The
Barry, the third of the series of torpedo hoat destroyers were series of torGrosscup today issued a temporary in pedo boat destroyers, was launched junction asked for by the inter-state here. Miss Charlotte Barnes, a de-commerce commission to restrain the

been completed for the Russian government at Cramp's shipyara, has been officially added to the czar's navy, port that he is daugerously ill and that his recovery is despaired of. His condition this morning is greatly im-

his home in Lindenwald and the police say he was stoned to death by playmates in a quarrel.

Wilcox Found Guilty.

Flizabeth City, N. C., March 24.—James Wilcox has been found guilty of the murder of Nellie Cropsey. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty in the first degree.

Four Men Killed

Youngstown, O., March 24.—Two Pennsylvania trains collided while going at full speed near this city his morning. Four men were killed, three injured. The dead are Fireman Norman Grahm, James Thompson, switchman and Charles Mackburn unknown brakeman.

Rejected Suitor Rills Hits Rival and Wounds a Bystander.

Carbondale, Ill., March 22.-Frank Rushing was shot and killed and Greeley Jones wounded by John Adams at a spelling match near Double Ridge schoolhouse, three miles from Simpson, in Johnson County. Adams and Rushing were sultors of Miss Sarah Hill, one of the belies of the county. She nad told Adams she would no longer accept his attentions Adams went to the spelling bee, laid in wait for Rushing, who approached with Miss Hill, and shot him through the jaw. Rushing fell to the ground and Adams fired two more shots, both entering near the spine, one piercin; the lung. Adams walked a new steps

His Department.

Washington, D. C., March 24.-Among the members of the house, reonite freely predicted that an expos. Henry Schultz for the same offense, ure is in prospect which will shake raid fines of \$25 each, and had their ure is in prospect which will shake the treasury department to the very foundations. The immigration but read is not the only one involved, but acandais are hinted at all of which acandais are hinted at all of are said to exist in the bureaus of which the assistant secretary is in charge. One official, who has charge of a certain line of contracting at a county, got into trouble through what yearly salary of two thousand is said in vulgar parlance would be termed a to be building a forty thousand dolbium steer from an attorney. Swenter house. It is also stated that the ton was netting fish from a stream to be building a forty thousand dol-lar house. It is also stated that the commissioner of Immigration, Powder ly was aware of the scandals—at El ils island and insisted upon an inves igation, which took place, It was declared, however, that Taylor sup-pressed the facts and prevented the removal of the gullty persons.

St. Paul, Minn., Marci. 24.—Attorney General W. B. Stratton, Washington, has been for several days in consultation with Attorney General Douglas regarding a proposed suit against the Northern Securities company on behalf of the state of Washington. None of those interested in the merger is a citizen of either Washington, Montana. or North Dakota. Both Montana and Washington may bring suit, but it is stated that the former will act first.

Kentucky Mob Falled."

Owenton, Ky., March 24.-An armed mob made an attempt to take from jail day evening between athletes of Illi-William Field, a negro accused of as-William Field, a negro accused of assaulting an aged white man at Cleveland. The mob forced the faller to un-lock the fall door, but Night Watchman Lee Roberts aroused a number of citizens, who drove the intruders away without firing a snot.

Oll Stenmer Burned.

Charleston, S. C., March 24.-The steamer burned off the North Carolina coast was identified as the oil steamer Major Barrett, bound from Sabine Pass., Tex., to New York, though her home port was Philadelphia. It is believed a passing vessel rescued the crew.

New Railroad Incorporated. Springfield, III., March 24.-Secre-

tary of State Rose licensed the Granite City & St. Louis Railroad Company, with a capital stock of \$500,000. The object is to build a railway from Granite City to St. Louis via Venice.

Glels Do Patrol Duty. Marion, Ind., March 24.—A novel night here is the patrolling of the vicinity of the Gaston Glass factory by gfels, who are doing picket duty to prevent other girls from taking their posi-

tions while they are on a strike.

MURDER AT A SPELLING BEE KEEPING GAME WARDENS BUSY

NUMBER 13.

Make Many Arrests of Illegal Fishermen and Duck Hunters.

CARE OF THE GAME

Wisconsin an Easy Winner in Gymnastic Contest at Madison Saturday Night.

FIVE OF SIX EVENTS

Madison, Wis., March 24.—(Special) Hegal fishermen and duck hunters are keeping the game wardens busy all over the state, and many arrests have been reported within the last few days At Bagely, Grant county, four men were artested for shooting ducks. They gave \$100 ball for each for their appearance at Prairie du Chien.

In Trempealeau county two Minnesota men, Frank Rushki and Frank athlicans as well as democrats, it is Bruski, were arrested by Deputy mite freely predicted that no expos. Henry Schultz for the same offense,

> bum steer from an attorney. Swenton was netting fish from a stream which ran through his premises and Deputy J. W. Stone caught him at it. Swenson exhibited a letter from Attorney Frank B. Dorothy of St. Croix Falls advising him that he had the right to net fish on his own premises. ises. In view of this he was let off without prosecution, but his five gill

> nets were selzed and destroyed.
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> At Oshkosh a Green deer hide shipped from M. Humbird, Clark county was selzed by Deputy Knudsen. At Ashland Henry Cress was arrested by Deputy George Briggs for having pike in his possession in the closed season. The same man was arrested a short time ago for having underweight whitefish.

WISCONSIN AN EASY WINNER

The Badger Team Took First Place in Five of the Six Events Madison, Wis., March. 24.—(Speclal)—Wisconsin was an easy winner n the gymnastic contest held Satur

the university gymnasium. Badger representatives took the university place in five of the six events, and scored a total of 31 points, Illnois 12,

Before the contest a meeting was held of representatives of these three colleges and Beloit, at which organization of the Western Intercollegiate Gymnastic association was effected and the following officers elected: President—Dr. J. C. Elsom, Wis-

Vice President-J. G. Walleser,

Grinnell. Secretary-A. Kreikenbaum, nols.

Treasurer-E. L. Draper, Illinois. Minnesota, Chicago, Michigan and Northwestern were not prepared to send teams this year, but have given assurances that they will join the as-The constitution of the western association, with some minor changes, was adopted.

The next gymnastic meet in 1903, will be held at Champaign, Ill.

Gen. Otis to Retire Washington, D. C., March 24.— General Elwell S. Otis today completed his active service in the army and tomorrow his name will be placed on the retired list.

WILL WEAR TASSELS ON EASTER; IT WILL BE THE ADOPTED CRAZE

Ladies' Fashion for the Season a la Madam du Barry --- Coats, Jackets, Boleros, Collars, Sleeves and Skirts Are! All Tasseled.

restate New York, March 24.—Easter will trimmed with blonde lace, silver, and in the be tasseled. Tassels hang from the tassels," at a cost of each of about Lake alders and the birches and from the \$10. Shore, Pennsylvania, Ft. Wayne and clears and the birches and trom courting C. &. N. W. railroads from cutting Coats, jackets and boleros are tassellates. The order goes into effect on and sleeves are tasseled. Collars and sleeves are tasseled. Skirts are ed. Blouses are Easseled. Collars 1773 her dresses, coats and hats lux-and sleeves are tasseled. Skirts are uriated in tassels. There were tas-tasseled. Helt and ribbons carry sels to fasten a collar, tassels to re-

> Special Du Barry Tassel blue and white ribbon, spotted with a "wide with some bare shaped like balls black." and some have long fringed ends. There is a special du Barry tassel that is big and round and fluffy, like

Dainty Tasseled Dress That same summer and in 1772 and

tasseled. Helt and ribbons carry tasseled. Helt and ribbons carry tassels. There are tassels large and sinal; tassels white, black and of every dainty spring color, especially of silver.

Easter this spring is to be a la Du-. Barry. A Perhaps the daintlest tasseled

4.—Two a powder puff. Mme. Du Barry liked dress I have seen was shown at one while tassels; that is a reason why we of this morning's openings. It was made of a pule biscuit-colored serge. wear them.

The National Library of France Six silver tassels, big, round and purpossesses the manuscript accounts of fv. fastened the huge sailor collar bills. There, among panniered robes, of cream white lace embroidered with theater cloaks, Quakeress hats; among silver that covered the shoulders of At a meeting of the teamsters and drivers of this city at Assembly hall on yesterday afternoon preliminary steps were taken to form a teamster's union in thise ity.

Indext closes, Quakeress hats; among silver that covered the shoulders of "aunes" of silk sown with bouquets the bolero. The skirt of this dress was box plaited after the newest among laces, embroideries, pompons model, with spaces between the plaits and palliettes there is a constant mendent union of "court tassels."

In June, 1771 Du Barry ordered six Three tucks finished the bottom.—

parasols in "taffeta of different colors Ellen Osborne.

ENTRY OF CHRIST INTO JERUSALEM

Palm Sunday Commemorative Services in All the Churches Yesterday-

Grand Musical Feast Easter. Palm Sunday, commemorating the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem, was celebrated yesterday in the Janesville churches. Large classes in Catholic, Episcopal and Jutheran churches, ware confirmed Lutheran churches were confirmed and palms were blessed and distributed among the congregations as sacred mementoes of the ushering in of the holy week. It is doubtful if Easter Sunday will witness such an outpouring of church going people as took place yesterday. The eleas took place yesterday. The ele-ments were kind and the churches

were crowded.

For next Sunday elaborate prepar ations are being made in all the houses of worship in the way of decthe orations and special musical services. Choirs have been rehearsing for weeks for the event and an extraor-dinary musical program may be ex-

Vaughan on "Crown of Thorns." Last evening at the First Baptist 25-cent bottle to p church the Rev. Richard M. Vaughan or money refunded.

line revereng gentlemangaven word pleture of the crucifixion of the Lord Jesus Christ in the pretorium of the temple of King Herod, mentioning the conduct of the soldiers of King Herod, how they pointed the finger of scorn at Him and made designed the comparison of soldier graph. risive remarks, how one soldier grab-bed an old faded cloak from a brother soldier and threw it upon the shoulders of Jesus, in mockery of the purple robe of royality; how another soldier plaited a crown of thorns and pressed them on the brow of Jesus in the semblance of the reyal crown; another picked up a pick and placed it in the hands of Jesus, in mockery of the royal scepter; how the motley crowd about the palace crowded into the pretorium and spoke in derisive mockery, and evn snat upon him.

Little did the ribald crowd at the pretorium of Herod's temple realize that he soldier's cloak thrown about Jesus in derision was symbolical of trely royal robes He soon would wear in a heavenly kingdom and the crown of thorns which pierced His trow was but emblematical of the rins of the world that lacerated His thorns. matchless mind. Sins, like thorns, inflict pain, and so long as sin is committed in the world, so long will the brow of the world's greatest bene-

fretor be pierced and torn.

The derisive mob at the palace who yelled, "Behold the King!" little knew that 1900 years later He would be the spiritual King of millions of happy, people. Those who mockingly ry, people. Those who mockingly said, "if he can save others, why does he not save Himself," were not aware of the fact that in a short time He would rise from the sepulchre and ascend to a throne at the right hand

of God.

Christ in His matchless love came into the world to save it from sin and every time sin is committed, pain is inflicted on Him like upon the crown of thorns, and He is cru-cifled afresh.

Vicarious suffering is as wide as n and His matchless love causes

Him to suffer for all.

Christ came into the world to rule without awkward splendor. Napoleon at St. Helena said that he had founded a kingdom to rule over met but that Christ was the greatet ruler in the world, as he had founded His lingdom in the hearts of men. /

Congregational Church

The Holv week services at the Congregational church are on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday evenings and deal with the experiences and work of Christ. The subjects are: The Great Physician, the Great Teach er, the Great Sufferer, and the picinres aref rom The services at the church yesterday were largely attended the church was decorated with paims and flow-

Colonel W. T. Doolev went to Albion Prairie this morning to conduct n sale of high grade cattle.

Porto Rican Land Decision.

Washington, March 24.-- A decision by Attorney General Knox holds that the public lands in Porto Rico formerly belonged to Spain and by virtue of the treaty of Paris now belong to the United States. The opinion was rendered on the request of the Secretary of the Interior for a ruling as to whether the so-called public lands of Porto Rico were ceded as crown lands to the United States by the Paris treaty or remain the property of Porto Rico as state lands.

Washington Notes.

Washington, March 24.-- A life-size half-length portrait of Prince Henry of Prussia has been presented to the State Department through the German embassy. It is now suspended on the walls of the diplomatic reception room. The original portrait was made at Kiel, and this picture is a photographic enlargement in bistre.

A cablegram to the Department of State from United States Ambassador Meyer at Rome announces the postponement of the meeting of the international congress of historical sciences, which was to have been held

It is the intention of the War De- ROOSEVELT LEARNS partment to enlarge Fort Snelling and Representative Fletcher of Minnesota introduced a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to purchase 1,500 acres of land adjacent to the fort.

Killed His Brother. Albany, N. Y., March 21.—John De-tierre, aged 45, a welt-known local business man, shot and almost instantly killed his brother William. The cause

Hartford City, Ind., March 24.-Four citizens of Albany, Ind., identified the man who threw himself in front of a caped from the officers there.

cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory

church the Rev. Richard M. Vaughan preached an interesting sermon from J. P. Haker, Geo. E. King & Co., a sermon on the "Crown of Thorns."

The reverend gentlemangaven word the Crown of the constitution of the Janesville, Wis.

M. E. dispendingly tomatic Lebanon, Ill., March 24.-The Rev. J. M. Thoburn, Hishop of the Methodist Episcopal Churen for India, whose missionary district in this country the southern Illinois conference is included, has announced for missionary councils, as follows: Ol-Carml; April 2; Alton, April 3, 4; Lebanon, April 5, 6; Salem, April 7.

Plurance Burns Released.

New York, March 24.-Florence against the girl.

Edward Ridgely a Bank Examiner. Springfield, Ill., March 24,-Edward last January cashler of the Ridgely National bank of this city, has been appointed by his brother, William Barrett Ridgely, comptroller of the treasury, as national bank examiner,

Prince Henry's Son an Invalid.

Berlin, March 24.-Prince Henry's son Waldemar appears to be more seriously ill than supposed when he went to Dresden. He has difficulty in walking, is carried about a good deal, Waldemar celebrated his thirteenth birthday on Thursday.

Frank Morris of Milton Junction was in town today.

American Rebekah Lodge No. 26,

TO DEFEND HIMSELF

of the murder was a family feud, as a of amateurs, that he is highly skilled to animals. result of their father leaving the bulk in all kinds of wrestling, that he of his fortune to the elder son and known "salvate," the French art of disinheriting the remainder of the boxing with the feet—it will be seen that he has mastered the art of self-defense only taught to the nobles of Japan, hew ill be an unsafe man for Smiths' Pharmacy. anyone to tackle, unless the attack

comes through treachery.
The news that Professor John J. man who threw himself in front of a train here Friday and committed suicide as Daniel Cunningham, a demented resident of that city who es
Boston, where Professor O'Brien has

> itlated into the order of "Embokkwal" the sole purpose of which was teach, perpetuate, and protect the secrets of "lulutsu."

In it strength counts for Skill, quicgness of hand and yet a bana; vice-president, E. N. Kilbridge, strong hand grip, with a knowledge Springfield; secretary, Miss Stone, of the holds, make a comparatively weak man a match for a man vastly

superior in brawn and weight.
The art is redolent of Eastern cru etty, except for the fact that it is in-tended primary for defense, it is, bowever, speaking militarily, defensive, offensive, ive, offensive. & Experts can do feaful things: by

ney, March 30, 31; 1m Quoin, April 1; it arms can be broken, bones wrench-carmit April 2: Alton April 3. 4; ed from sockets, backs shattered, the heavy bones of the leg fractured like Hpc stems, and even the neck brokn. Wenpons are useless, no defense is possible.

Its work is so quick and sudden that New York. March 24.—Florence Burns, who for five weeks has been under arrest, accused of the murder of Walter T. Brooks in the Glen island Hotel on the night of Feb. 14. was discharged from custody by Justice Mayor. The Instice decided the spectators see a big, powerful man walking or rushing toward a man, size Mayor. The Instice decided the spectators walking or rushing toward a man, walking or rushing toward the believe to the spectators see a big. tice Mayer. The Justice decided the A quick movement and the big man prosecution had not made out a case is writhing in pain on the floor, or is against the girl. cends him relief.

Except that a score can be handled Springfield, III., March 24.-Edward as quickly as they come there is Ridgely, for many years previous to nothing to be seen. It is welrd, and seems half Eastern magic, or skeptical Americans call "a But no man who ever met a master of art ever concluded that there was anything of a fake about it.

> DON'T ACCEPT COUNTERFEITS. For piles, akin diseases, sores, cuts bruises, burns and other wounds nothing equals De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Don't accept counterfeits None genulus erespt DeWitt's. "I liave suffered since 18th with protroving, bleed ling piles and until recently could find no nermanent callef," save J. F. freesil of St. Paul. Ark. "Finally I tried DeWitt's Witch Harel Swive which soon completely cured me."

> > Busy Day in Tobacco.

Saturday was a receving day at many of the warehouses and about fifty loads of tobacco averaging 1,500 Galvenized Wash Boller - 75c Saturday evening Miss Birdie Rooney returned from a visit in Beloit. Her sister Mrs. C. A. Rooney returned with her and will remain in the city until after Easter.

Mrs. E. F. Woods is confined to her ignow at its heighth and about 600 parsons are at work. Tals number work for pounds to the load, were delivered to Tissue Paper for making flowers or decthe several warehouses. Nearly ever orations, two sheets f r persons are at work. This number of persons will have steady work for American Reservan Lodge No. 26, on persons will have steady work for will give a May party at East Side of the next two months. The assorting season primises to continue well may the first.



"There are but few readers that ket. Miss Sylva is an artist whose are unacquainted with Peck's Bad tame is known throughout the length Those that have not been in and breadth of the land.

national congress of historical sciences, which was to have been held this spring in that city.

Assistant Secretary of the creasury Taylor has sold to Fe'lx Isman of Philadelphia, the old mint building and grounds. The price was \$2,000,000.

Mrs. Richardson Clover, wite of the navel attache of the United States Embassy at London, who left Washington en route for her English post, was accompanied by her two little daughters.

Joseph Mantley of Maine has declined to accept the first assistant postmaster generalship, which was offered to him some time ago by President Roosevelt. In selecting Marguerita Sylve as the star of "Miss Bob White" they have simply followed out their policy of offering the very best in the mar-

For Humane Society . There was a case on N. First St., Saturday, near the Union House, that TO DEFEND HIMSELF

While congres is wrestling with the proposition to pass a bill to protect the president. Theodore Roosevelt is learning the art of "jujutsu" as an additional means of self protection. When it is remembered that the president is physically a powerful man—that he can box with the best of amateurs, that he is highly skilled

Gives woman that womanly heauty

Illinois Teachers Elect Officers,

Peoria, Ill., March 24,-The eighteenth annual convention of the Central Illinois Teachers' association came to an end at noon Saturday. The ong been known as the only teacher organization has a total membership We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it falls to cure your cougn or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactors it itself to prove satisfactors it itself to prove satisfactors itse to "The Hidden Forces in Life and Eduthe ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Prof. Frank Hansher, Ur-Galesburg: treasurer, J. A. Mercer, Peorla.

> Turin Uses Oil Lamps. Owing to a strike of gas workers at Turin the principal streets of the town are now illuminated by oil lamps. The supply of gas to private houses has been suspended,

> > Musbrooms in Philadelphia,

More mushrooms are grown at Kenneth Square and Lansdale, near Phliadelphia, than in any other section of the country. The department of agriculture hopes to develop the industry in this country so as to make importations from France unnecessary.

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MANY ARE BURIED

Landslide in Japan Leads to Fire in Petroleum Works .

Mail Train Wrecked and Destroyed by —Dynamite Explosion in Houghton— Convicts Cremated in Prison Fire.

Tacoma, Wash., March 24.-The steamer Duke of Fife, which arrived last night, brings news of a terrible and unprecedented disaster at the Ohiro petroleum works, the big refinery established at Katsunosawa, near Nilgatta, on the west coast of Japan, which involved the loss of fully 200

The works were located under the brow of a steep hill, and there had been a heavy fall of snow. Suddenly a huge avalanche thundered down from the sheer height of 600 feet, crushing and burying the oil works, buildings, tanks, reservoirs, offices and work people's dwellings.

Part of the place was completely submerged; in another portion the roofs were crushed in and buildings shattered. This caused an outbreak of fire, which reached the oil and spread with awful rapidity through that part of the buildings less heavily buried.

Up to the time of the latest telegrams received at Yokohama 80 bodies had been recovered and four

persons had been dug out terribly injured and barely allve. The total number burled and burned was not yet ascertained, but the superintendent of works placed the num-

her of fatalities at not fewer than 200. Mall Train Wrecked.

Charlottesville, Va., March 24,-Northbound passenger train No. 38 on the Southern railroad was wrecked by a landslide at Covesville, fifteen miles south of here. The engine was ditched and six coaches were completely destroyed by fire. Two men were killed and eleven injured. The dead: Nicholas Lown, unknown tramp. The injured: John Turner, A. L. Holton, C. R. Cover, R. N. Jefferson, F. L. Lov-ing, N. H. Link, J. L. Schmidt, J. F. Stikelrather, D. P. Wine, M. T. Rust, A. B. Lynn.

Turner was sent to the University of Virginia hospital and the others were sent to Washington for medical attention. The passengers escaped without injury. The lose of mail was the greatest in the history of southern railroading.

Two Killed by Dynamite.

Houghton, Mich. March 24.-An explosion of dynamite occurred near Oskar, eight miles north of Houghton, resulting in the death of two men and serious injury to another. The dead: Gustave Jenkala, Erick Kallianen. The Injured: Henry Daplo.

The scene of the explosion was in the house of John Boullard. The building caught fire while the family was at church and when the heat became intense two boxes of dynamite. which were stored away for blowing up stumps, exploded. Jenkala and Kallianen were killed by being struck by flying timbers. They were neighbors of the Boullards and met death while fighting flames.

Consists Cromaned.

Kosciurko, Miss., March 24.-Five negro county convicts made an attempt to burn their way out of prison, burning the house down over their heads and cremating themselves. The men included Bok Bert. In for attempted assaurt: P. N. Newell, for robbing the mails; Timothy Culbertson, an escaped convict; Amos Raford, for assault and battery, and James Jones, for assault and battery. William McAfee and Frank Winters and wife, also convicts, were trusties and were not confined in the prison. The prisoners were let out to Robert Campbell, a county contractor, whose farm is sixteen miles west of this place, and it was there the fire oc-

Obstinute Engineer Causes Trouble. Oshkosh, Wis., March 24.-A small blaze and the obstinacy and foolhardiness of a railroad engineer combined practically to paralyze the telegraphic system of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and the Western Union Telegraph company north of this city for hours. While the city department was engaged in extinguishing a blaze in the house that covered the land connections of the cables of the companies crossing the Fox river the engineer of a freight, Monroe Min. Point, freights 7:00 am t5:10 pm Monroe and Mineral Point, [311:00 am t0:00 pm disregarding all signals, crossed the bridge and charged with his train through the firemen and apparatus In order to save the latter the firemen were compelled to ahandon the fire and the cable protection was burned off or fused and the insulation was destroyed. The result was a ground ing of the entire system.

Death After a Trance. La Crosse, Wis., March 21.-Mrs Frank Wichman died after havin been in a trance for two days, from which she could not be roused by th doctors. The case is one of th strangest that ever came to the no tice of the local medical men. During her trance she took no food or wate of any hind. She was 28 years old. | Willowdale...... 7:00 pm | 12:30 pm

News of the Miners.

Shamokin, Pa., March 24.-It was learned from an official source that an effort will be made to adjourn the joint convention of districts Nos. 1, 7 and 9, United Mine Workers of America, without committing the delegates to a strike declaration.

The special committee appointed on Saturday formulated a resolution which the leaders hope will satisfy both radical and conservative dele-

The report of the committee will FATALITIES ARE PLACED AT 200 take the form of a resolution, the principal clause of which, it is authoritatively stated, will recommend the ap-Fire, Killing Two and injuring Fifteen pointment of a committee to present to the operators the demands of the convention. Incorporated in the report are a number of resolutions—adopted during the week in addition to those made public by President Mitchell, All of these resolutions, it is stated, contain a strike declaration effective April i, but they were made subject to the résolution of the special committee report, which, so far as could be learned, does not declare for a strike.

Indianapolis, March 24.—The United Mine Workers of America have levied the first of the special assessments for the creation of a strike fund, authorized by the national convention of the organization about two months ago. and expect to have not less than \$200,-000 in the treasury by April 10, at which time a general strike in the coal fields of Virginia and West Virginia is

expected to be ardered. Though the present scale ceases. April 10, the national officers believe that negotiations should be conducted for a while in order to avoid a strike, if possible, but they do not expect a

successful issue. Secretary Wilson said that the assessment levied for this month is 10 cents a member, and it will bring a fund of \$30,000 to the treasury, or a total of \$60,000 with the regular dues of members. The same assessment will be levied for April and another \$60,000 will be collected that month through It and the regular dues.

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WEATHER FORECAST. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednes

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

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WARD TICKETS.

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Second Ward.

Constable.....A. K. Cutts ved.

Third Ward.

Alderman ... Dr. W. H. Judd
Supervisor ... J. L. Hear
Constable ... Wallace Cochrane Fourth Ward.

DISLOYALTY IN RUSSIA.

The country was startled a Russian students had been banished cadet. He will probably not get as to Siberia, and fifteen of the number far inland as Milwaukee. had been executed.

So much has been written about Russian cruelty, and so much sympathy has been expressed for Siberian opinion is always with the exile, and the justice of severe punishment is much to safety from anarchists. overlooked. It is safe to say that but for Siberia, or some other refuge for disloyal citizens, the Russian Empire would have long since been over thrown.

Conditions in Russia are entirely different from conditions in the United States. The country is a hot bed of anarchy and sedition, and the atmosphere is so permeated with disloyalty, that the nation is in constant menace. That seeds of sedition and unrest are sown in the schools, and the leaders who incite to deeds of violence, are many of them from the educated classes. Riots and bloodthed are of frequent occurence. In the case of the students, property was being destroyed by frenzied mohs, insilred to action by the red flag, and chouts of "down with the Emperor."

While the punishment administered was severe, the government realized that the school system is the foundation and if disloyalty was the watchword, as seemed to be the case, that only a generation was needed to wipe out every semblance of law and order, and establish in its stead a reign of terror and anarchy.

The experiences of Russia furnish an object lesson for other nations, and demonstrate the fact that the public school system could not be too Appleton Crescent: A man who carefully guarded. In our own free does things is one who is alive to the

During the free silver craze when the country went wild over cheap money, the minds of many school money, the minds of many school has killed the primary election bill on the ground that it interferes with the charge and was given sixty days in fall. He told the judge that if the sentence was suspended he would be come town by townerow morning and honest but misguided professors to advocate a dishonest dollar. While the war with Spain was in progress, and the world recognized the spirit by entertains a natural doubt about of sublime humanity that inspired it. The practicability of a theory of soliton lost no time in getting out of the bulgators woung men of icial government advanced by a man many of the brightest young men of clai government advanced by a man the country were living in an atmostyho has not been signally successthe country were living in an atmosphere of anti-impercalism, and when ful in managing his private affairs. territory and semi-barborous people were forced upon the nation as the results of humane war, these boys, were thought that conquest, acquisition of territory, and expansion were controlling influences.

This class of teaching, and it is all too common in American schools, while not on a par with Russian anarchy, is sedition pure and simple. It underminespatriotism and loyalty, and plants seeds of discord that are harmful in the extreme. What the caretire to private life.—Menasha school system of this and every other Breeze. country needs, is a censorship, which shall pass upon the character, of text hooks, as well as upon the loyality and patriotism of the men who use them. The question is not in any life in the art of self defense and advises them, the question is not in any life in any one attempts to molest her to always strike quick and hard if any one attempts to molest her shall pass upon the character, of sense political, it is broader and deep should be careful thereafter how he er than that. It has to do with the perpetuity of government. The principle in a recent case in Pennsylvania a recent case in Pennsylvania as the mancuples involved are vital and should inan had his nose broken in this man be ignored. The boys of today are ner. the men of tomorrow, and while they

enforced loyalty is the result. But wanting. conditions are desperate, and her school system is in a sorry plight. when 1,500 students graduate to the

derstood that Congresman Dahl would close friend and advisor of the late be permitted to succed himself, with President McKinley. THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE be-permitted to succeed himself, without opposition, and that his candidacy had the governor's endorsement. While Mr. Adams has been close to the governor for many years, his in many portions of the country. candidate.

Mr. Adams will make a good reprebe no doubt of his election.

Supreme Court declares gained. that all state anti-trust laws are unconstitutional, because certain lines of business are exempt.

Paderewski is undoubtedly a great planist, but he is something of a crank as well. He stirred up a comnotion at Davenport, the other day, sleep with his head toward the en- -Advertising World.

resented, by Prince Adelbert, son of the office, has about been spent in German-royalty is to be again repdays ago with the report that 1,500 the kaiser. The lad is 18 years old, press and partisans of the governor Russian students had been banished and comes to this country as a naval nave searched every avenue and

> The protective measure for the president, recently passed by congress, is all right from a legal stand-

Prof. Pearson, of miracle fame, has just issued his new beek, "The carpenter Prophet." The man and the is a clean, honorable man. And that book are well advertised, and the in it is to his credit is also true. In vestment of the author should profitable.

The board of aldermen at Clarks burg, W. Va., engaged in a free-for all fight, which resulted in fines and epologies.

The campaingn in Milwankee is lively, with fair chances for republican success. The city owes it to eself to elect Anson as mayor.

The Governor dld not use the best of judgment in introducing politics at the Oconomowoc farmers' meet

The Tontine Savings association, Minneapolis, which is reported to have gone out of business, has a large clientage, in Southern Wisconsin.

caught'to the tune of \$10,000, in a New York "Get rich quick" concern.

PRESS COMMENT.

rarefully guarded. In our own free close things is one who is after to the land, it is a depiorable fact, that the spun theories and flimsy sophestries, not unfrequently poison the trinds of young men, and send them the flights against that common malady known as a cut into life disgrunted and dissatistical free feeling and conquers it.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Mr. Eugene sentence was suspended he would V. Debs, is in error in thinking that

Lodi Enterprise: Prince Henry, speaking of his trip, is reported to have said, "I am having the time of my life. You see they don't make so much of me over in Germany. Over there they use me to attend fu nerals.'

The people of Wisconsin cannot afford to allow Senator Spooner to re-tire from his presnt position if they can prevail upon him to retain it, even though it is his sincere desire

Oshkosh Northwestern: The mar-

may put to blush, in point of culture and attainment, the fathers whose places they will occupy, they owe it to themselves and to the nation, to carry into life the same equipment of intelligent honesty, patriotic loyalty, and hard common sense.

Hussia finds Siberia necessary and Marinette Eagle: There is an at Russia finds Siberia necessary, and governor has been tried and found

Green Bay Gazette: No more pon-clar man can be found in the state than Senator Spooner. He when 1,500 students graduate to the land of exile.

H. C. ADAMS FOR CONGRESS.
H. C. Adams, state dairy and food commissioner, is said to be a candidate for congress, and he has resigned his office, to engage in an active campaign. It has been generally unclaimed administration and was a constant of the United States.

The best acting company, the best singing company, the funniest companies are companied as one of the United States; the is in close touch with the present called the confirmation and was a constant of the United States; the is in close touch with the present called the confirmation and was a constant of the United States; the is in close touch with the present called the confirmation and was a confirmation of the United States; the inclose touch with the present called the confirmation and was a confirmation and was a confirmation of the United States; the confirmation of the United Stat

READY FOR SPRING. The spring season has opened fluence as an advisor has not been course, there are some points where very pronounced of late, and many of spring buying is not as brisk as the bis old time associates are with the business man would desire. Perconservative wing of the party. His haps this is the fault of the business trace for congress, will not have a man himself. It may be that he is tendency to clear the atmosphere in not pushing along the right lines. the second district, unless it is a pre- It may be that he is not pushing at arranged plan to hold Dane County all. Of course, if the other fellow in line for the governor. If this is a len't pushing, it isn't necessary to part of the plan, Mr. Dahl will not be do much hustling unless there should be a danger that the other fellow may wake up some morning to the necessentative and if nominated there will sity of of advertising. Much advertising of the present day is done merely to hold the ground already The leader in business in a community wants to hold that lead. The struggler for business suprema-Alderman......E. W. Lewelli This decission should cover the dairyband wagon as possible. Even the band wagon as possible. Even the band wagon as possible. Even the men's trust in their fight against oleoman who is farther back in the business. cy wants to keep as close to the margarine. The masses want the ness procession should not lose a to prosperity. These things make it advertise intelligently and push persistently. It isn't well to neglect an opportunity and it isn't well to let the other fellow get the advantage in any one particular. This is what makes it necessary to advertise, to

The preliminary attack that is alway made upon a candidate for pubthe case of Senator Whitehead. The rurned every stone that by the re motest chance might conceal an op ening for attack upon the Janesville man, and the net result of it all is the sarcastic title that the La Crosse Chronicle has coined—"Deacon" Whitehead. Even this bit of redicule will do Mr. Whitehead more good than harm, for few men indeed, what-ever their convictions or absence of them, look lightly upon personal morels. It is true that Mr. Whitehead the candidacy of the senator, the Re-publicans of Rock County have an opportunity to support a man whom no excuse need be made, because his opponents have been unable to find anything that requires excusing. Such an opportunity to do the people a service is seldem pre ented. With the thousands of publicans throughout the state who have signified their desire to make the senator governor, Rock County Republicans, in The Telephone's opin-ion, will see their duty as plainly as Senator Whitehead in his acceptance has seen his duty.-Milton Telephone.

Who Killed Cock Robin?

til. Governor La Follette had an as sembly after his own heart at the inst session.

He claimed a working majority in it from 25 to 30.

3. He ruled it, or attempted to.

out of business, has a large in Southern Wisconsin.

3. He ruled it, or attempted to, with a rod of iron.
4. In it he had A. R. Hall, the citizens of Appleton, are champion railroad fighter of Wisconsin.

**TORRELE—Choice suburban homes, finely located, Also acro property in city in small or large quantities, to suit purchaser. Houses and lots well located. Call at 108 Rock street.

N. Dearborn.

5. Hall was chairman of the committee that attempted to raise the

tax on railroads \$600,000.
6. Still the bill was killed, with La-Follette in front of it, and Hall behind it, in the assembly branch of the legislature.

7. Yet those self-same foxes are alcking because Whitehead did not force the same bill through the senate impudence!-Hudson What

been living with his brother during the winter and has spent the most of his time loading around with a lot of small boys and filling them up with

Holy Week Services

Holy Week Services

At the Congregational church, "The Great, Physician," Tuesday evening;
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The following letters await owner in the Garage counting room: "C. M." "Al." "G W" zette counting room: "C. M." "Al." "G W "J. " "V", "K" "W W." "C" "Z" "A. I "J. E. Fuisman." "C L" and "Poultryman".

WANTED - Boarders at 5 Fourth avenue Good board and room.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. R. Kemmerer, Shopiere, Wie.

WANTED-2 competent girl for general housework, Mrs. Victor Richardson, 101

WANTED-A woman baker for fine home made goods. Address J. 4 Gazette. WANTED, AT ONCE-Two dising room

WANTED-Position at housework. Plenty of experience. Good cook, Mary Sherley Box 970, City. WANTED-Medium sized house. Gas; hard and soft water. M. care Gazette.

ANTED-Men to work on farms. For par-ticulars call at O. F. Plorce's lunch room, o. 11 N. Academy streat.

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WANTED-Ladies or men at 60 per month, to do local soliciting; and also a few competent traveling workers at 312 per week and expenses. Inquire at once at 104 Locust street, Jan-eville. Wis.

WANTED-By young girl, a place to assist in housework, etc. C. S., diazette.

WANTED-Sole tacker and treer on satin

WANTED, AT ONCE-Competent boy to work on machine. Hanson Furniture Co

FOR RENT.

POR RENT-Flat with all modern conventioners. Inquire at 53 North Franklin St. POR RENT. April 1st-Brick dwelling house at 16 Milton Ave. Inquire of Carter &

FOR RENT-House 104 Pleasant street, near Baptist church. Gas, water and sewer, En-quire at 102 Pleasant street.

FOR RENT - Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Furnace heat; gas range, Inquire at 270 South Main street.

FOR RENT-7-room house, S. Bluff street, Gas, city and cistern water. Enquire at 29 S. Main street. ****************

POR RENT-Good room with board, 54 W Bluff street, ' POR RENT-The old "Indian Doctor" place of Ir acres on River road, Inquire of C. R. Wright, old 'phone No. 317.

FLAT FOR RENT-Five-room flat, facing court house park, E. N. Fredendall, phone

FOR SALE

COR RENT-A ten-room house in good repair at 235 Center are. Hard and soft water. Inquire of L. B. Carle & Son.

FOR SALE—Three Silver Spangled Hamburg roosters; 3 Harred Plymouth Rock, and 1 Black Minorea rooster; als setting hers. F. S Hernolds. Phone 410. HOR SALE-A handsome oak bedroom sulte. Inquire at 26t Prospect avenue.

FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching, from Barrel Plymoth Rock and Brown Leghorns, 20 cts for 13. Also can furnish incubator eggs, 21 Chatham street.

FORSALE - Dark oak bedrisom set: springs unving tress. Very cheap, 103 South Sec and street.

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FOR SALE-Pure bred B. P. rock eggs for hatching, 21.00 for 13. Head of breeding pen, weighed 9% the at 10 months old. tico, S. Stevens, 5 form street, Third ward.

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 \mathbf{F}^{OR} *ALE-Set of buggy harness. Neverbeen used. Also top buggy, good as new. A bargain if taken at ones. Inquire at 200 S. River St.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JACE CURTAINS washed and ironed, 118

FOUND -Scotch Collis dog Owner can have same by calling at 101 Hickory street; and paying for this notice.

LOST OR STOLEN-Small back horn pen knife. Finder please leave same at White head & Matheson's office or the office of Jack son & Jackson, and receive reward

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Dumpty 40 - PEOPLE - 40

Grand transformations, Elegant scenery. Funny Clowns.
PRICES-Orchestra and Orchestra Circle. 75c; first 4 rows balcony, 75c; balance batcony, 50c; gallery 2c. Salle opens at Box ollice Saturday at 10a.m. COMING-Return Engagement of Morris & Hall's company in "When We Wete Twentyone", Tuesday, March 25th, Peck's Bad Boy,

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Quarts 5c. Pints 3 cts

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A Special... LINEN

Tuesday, March 25

First spring offering of new, fresh linens, just in from the New York market-the annual opportunity to buy your season's supply of Damasks by the by the yard, pattern cloths, napkins, towels and crashes. Special Linen day values in bleachek and brown Damasks at per yard 421c, 521c, 621c, 671c, 721c,871c, \$1.121—The record of former sales is a sufficient guarantee of the good things to be had at our Linen Sales.—Napkins 5-8 sizes at per dozen 55c, 75c, 95c, \$1.15, \$1.35; 3-4 sizes at \$1.35, \$1.65. \$1.85.\$2:15.\$2.35 and up to \$6.35. Special lines and special values in Towels and Crashes.

Ring us np for a pound of EXTRA SPECIAL-A purchase from a New York Importer of two hundred pattern Table Cloths which were water soaked in transit on the ship and therefore solled—some are but slightly soiled, others have spots on them, but several which we had tried in the laundry came out clear and white. Every cloth is three yards long, is hemstitched all around and is of the best Austrian

Damask, regular retail value would be \$4, at this sale, choice......\$2.25

Bath Towels. A big line of Turkish Bath Towels will be included in the Linen Sale with special values at 5c, 10c, 121c, 15c, 18c and 22c. Turkish Wash Rags 3c.

llinery.

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Easter Footwear For Men And women.

Many people do not realize the great difference of style, fit and finish between the ordinary Shoes and those of really high grade manufacture. Some people do. They are the people whosefeet you always notice, because they look so neat stylish and well dressed. They are the people who buy the kind of Shoes we sell---stylish, durable, well made Shoes, that cost no more when bought from us than ordinary shoes cost at other stores.

Our Opening Day Saturday, Mar. 29.

KING

25 West Milwaukee St. Opposite Post Office.

(Conyright, 1902, by G. L. Kilmer.)

'Nº order to economize in time as well as in money the projector of the first from rain fished the sunken bull of the United States war frigate Merrimac from the bottom of Elizabeth river. The conversion of the ram began by cutting the old hull down to within times feet of the water line. Both ends for several feet linek were decked over-level so that the weight of the superstructure and armament would: keep them, below water, or awash, asthe sallors say. In the middle sections, or about one-half of the ship, acstoping: roof, was laid of pitch pine and oak, timbers twenty-four inches thick: This roof extended from the water-line at an angle of 35 degrees to appoint seven feet above the gun deck., At; the ends of the vesselthis timber shield was rounded so as to give the bow and: stern guns a wide sweep in firing.

Over the timber shield of the ram was riveted an armor of iron plating they, knew their, ship was doomed, in two layers and four inches-thick. In poured shots upon the Merrimae at motor power the old hulk was weak. slose quarters till she fairly rected un-Her engines had been condemned as der the blows on her plating. worn out evens before they passed weeks submergedilmsalt;water.

when she slipped from: her: ways, took

Nothing, was, lacking, to make the rigging above the tide. Merriman a most terrible floating batstrikium.

A Fortieth Anniversary War Story

SMASHING THE WOODEN FLEET

March 8, 1862

pounders of the Congress rolled harmlessly from the plated shield of the rain, which passed the frigate and moved slowly toward the Cumberland to get position to ram. She kept well out of the way of broadsides for a time, but at last the Cumberland's pivot ritle wooden frigate into an fronclad steam and forward guns here on the target. A duel of fifteen minutes at 300 yards followed, and the shots of the ram cut the wooden war sloop with frightful effeet. The tide was slack, with no wind, and the Cumberland was a still target for the steam rain. Entire gun's crews were annihilated by single shots.

At the end of fifteen minutes' firing the Merrimae headed for the Cumberland, striking her ponderous beak upon the wooden how. The sloop immediately began to sink and carried the ram down with her until the iron beak which coupled the antagonists brokeoff. As, the ram backed away she stood motionless for some time under the broadsides of the Cumberland, and the herole sallors of the sloop, although

Not a shot broke through the armor through the fire which destroyed the lof the ram. The Cumberland continfrigate, and they afterward lay for ued sloking, and the commander of the ram halled to know if she would sur-But at her worst the Merrimac, or render. "Never," cried her captain, Virginia, as she was rechristened, was the gallant Morris. "We'll sluk alongthe best fighting machine affort in side." As the water rose the crew climbsouthern waters, that, spring; morning ed higher and, continued working the guns until at last their muzzles were a sousing, if rather ungraceful plunge in the water. The man who fired the and, righted berself, with an air that last shot as a deathknell was mortally methed to convey to the model men-of- wounded in the act and one of eighty war of the world the source challeng, killed in that short fight. The flag ing salute: "I am liere! Haul down was flying from the staff as the old ship rested on the bottom, with her

After finishing the Cumberland the tery. She carried a 7 inch rifle each Merrimac turned to the frigate Conin bow and stern; and three 9 inch gress, which could only be reached by smoothbores in each broadside. Last, taking a tortuous channel that brought but not least; for that was the main the ram under the guns of the Federal purpose of this unique creation, came batteries on shore. If the batteries the ram, or beak, a cast fron prow, had had a few more heavy guns or projecting four feet from the how, and, more solid shot for the ones in position then in action so completely sub- that day, there would have been no nerged as to be out of sight of the ene- Monitor and Merrimae fight on March my and cut below the water line in D. At one time the ram's keel dragged in the mud while she was making a All the heavy armor of the ship long turn 800 yards from the latteries, was intended simply to shield men, en- Well almed shells fore away her daygibes, machinery and cannon while the, its, knocked the muzzle off one of the melishouldibe flighting her way to guns and stove two thing ports into ward, an enemy to give a finishing one. The ram's commander, Admiral thirty with that terrible beak, which Buchanan, was struck by one of the ed 1,500 pounds. When the Mer- shots, and a sailor who crawled out on



FINISHING BLOW TO THE WOODEN SLOOP OF WAR CUMBERLAND.

mae appeared in Hampton Roads, deck to replace a flag shot away was e Federal vessels lay just across the instantly knocked into the sea. min channel—the thirty gun sloop umberland and the fifty gun frigate ongress, at Newport, News, and six tles east:: off Rortress Monroe, the rty gun frigates Minnesota and Roake and the fifty gun frigate St. awrence. These were all wooden tos, and only the day before, in anlation of a raid-by the much beled (Merrimac, had been ordered to ke allibusto bito the Hotomae river

milety. inmpton Roads is a waterway be een the lower end of the Chesapeake and the mouth of the linner river. se Confederates, occupied the southshore with batteries, and the northshore: was lined with forts and mps.of.the Federaharmy. The order the Federal vessels anchored north the channel within range of friendly ns to seek safety in flight, had not ffect when the rum hove in sight non the 8th of March. On board

agress and Cumberland the sailishly washed clothing was dry-Inithe rigging, and their boats were inging from their booms.

raided by a pillar of black smoke z. out, of the mouth of Elizabeth r, a strange craft steamed from unthe.Confederate batteries and bead for Newporr News in the direction **be-Congress and Cumberland and ederal shor**e batteries. These ships batteries, aggregating 100 guns. ed on the stranger at three-fourths

the thirty-two

While the Merrimac was fast under the guns on shore the Congress slipped her cable and moved into shoul water close under the friendly batteries. The Merrimac finally got free and steamed up close enough to hand some shots in her. The sailors immediately ran out white fings, but the colors still floated at the mast. A Confederate tug steamed up to-

ward the Congress, but General Mansfield, the Federal commander on shore ordered his riflemen to fire upon her for fear the guns of the Congress would be turned upon his batteries. The tug was driven off by this fire, and the heavy guns continued pounding the ram. At this Admiral Buchanan, believing that some of the missiles flying over the rain came from the Congress, ordered the helpless frigate to be riddled with incendiary shells. She was soon ablaze, and the survlyors of the crew saved themselves by jumping into the water. Two southern officers lost their lives while working to rescue the wounded sailors of the burning ship.

One man killed and twenty wounded were the battle casualties on the ram. Two guns had lost their muzzles, the smokestack was gone, likewise one anchor; but the monster was a monster still. Eight guns and their crews were in fighting trim, and at dark she went back to her moorings to prepare for a finish fight with the rest of Uncle

Sam's wooden fleet next day.

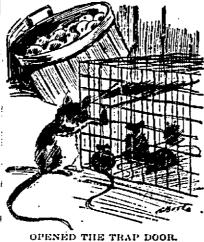
Grouge L. Kilmer.

THE WISE OLD RAT.

He Scolded the Young Rate Who Got Caught, and Then Coolly Opened the Trap,

A man from Baring, Me., came into Calais lately and unfolded a rat story that has by unanimous consent been placed first in the local book of fact and fiction. Daniel Pike, who told the story, declared that it was true to the last word, and offered to go before a justice of the peace and make outh to that effect.

Mr. Pike had been bothered by rats in his barn, and after inspecting all the ancient and modern devices for the capture of rats, selected one of the wire-cage variety. The first morning after the trap had been set he went to



the barn and found it nearly full of half-grown rats, but not an old rat in the collection.

On the following morning he went out again, and found the same result. Thinking that the presence of the captives would attract others, he decided not to empty the trap for an hour or two, and went away.

When he came back the trap was empty. Pike was astonished, and asked the hired man about it, but the man declared that no one had been in the barn except himself, and that he had not touched the trap.

The next day and the next a like strange filling and emptying of the trap occurred, and Pike determined to keep watch to see how the thing was done. When the next batch of young rats had been caught he concealed himself in the barn loft and waited.

When he had been on watch about half an hour he saw a hoary old rat approach the trap and apparently begin a sort of cross-examination of the prisoners. Then, after satisfying himself as to the exact condition of things, the cute old rat, to the amazement of Pike, deliberately poked his paw between the wires of the eage and tilted up the weight that kept in place the little trap coor through which his young friends and relatives had fallen.

This opened the trap door sufficiently to let all the prisoners out, and away they scampered, the old rat bringing up the rear, and all squeaking joyously. Farmer Pike sat for a minute speechless with amazement. Then he said, simply but energetically;

"Well, I'll be hauged!" and climbed

JUSTICE VERSUS LAW.

Pennsylvania Magistrate Grders Wives to Bent Their Husbands If They Abuse Them.

Alderman. John F. Donohue, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., first won fame when he descended from his bench and soundly thrashed a man who had beaten his wife several times. He is ready to inflict similar punishment any time it is needed.

In his office, he says, justice reigns, cen though the



He believes that all the law in Blackstone falls to fit some of the cases which are brought before him. In passing upon the case of a young man arrested for wife beating (it was his first offense), he said:

"You go home and buy your wife a stout club—a pick-handle will do nicely. I command your wife every time you come home drunk and abusive, to take the club and lay it on you hard and often. Every time you swear at her she is to do the same thing; every time you refuse to bring in coal to her she will thrush And you, madam," turning to the tearful wife, "I insist that you obey me in this. You thrash him hard each time he does not act as a good, sober and industrious husband should. If he strikes back, you just let me know and he will be sorry he was born."

As an evidence of the effectiveness of this justice the couple have lived club has never been used, the fear of band well behaved.

ZEB WHITE TREED.

TELLS OF AN OCCASION WH^{EN BRUIN} ACTED AS RETRIBUTIVE CENT. The Old Possum Hunter &

Hunting on Sunday Instead Camp Meeting With His Good walk and is Punished by a Bear.

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"D heard they was gwine to hev a camp meetin' over at Snicker's grove," said old Zeb White, the possum hunter, "but I hadn't paid much heed to it, when one Sunday mawnin' my old woman says to

me:
"Zeb, we'll take a walk over to that camp meetin' as soon as I git the dishes washed up, and we won't come back till night.'

" "It's fo' miles over thar," says L

"'Yes-I know.'
"'And it's a hot day.'

"'And hard walkin'."

"'And it would be time throwed ıway.'

"'But we's gwine right along Jest the same,' she says. 'We's gwine to take front seats when we git than and we's gwine to mix in with other folks and let the Lawd know that we've got souls in our bosoms. Better be gittin'

"It was lest the season to watch wild bees and line 'em to a tree," explained Zeb, "and I'd figgered on puttin' in the day at that. I told the old woman so and asked her to go on alone, and she turned on me with:

"'Zeb White, if yo' reckon to chent the Lawd and come out all right yo'll git left. Nobody ever did it in all this world. If yo' steal lils day, sunthin

will shorely happen to yo'." "But, we want honey in the fall, don't we? says I.

"'What's the good of honey if yo' lose yo'r soul?'

"'Nobody's gwine to lose his soul on account of huntin' up a bee tree.

'Mebbe not. Mebbe he'll Jest break his neck or a leg or wildcats will claw him or b'ars roll him about. The Bible tells about the fate of the stiff necked and obstinate, but yo' won't heed it. Jest go right along arter yo'r wild honey, Zeb White, and I'll go to camp meetin' by myself. I reckon yo'll find out the power of Providence befo sundown."

"She went away without another word to me, and fur half an hour I was a good mind to foller on. I didn't feel right about it 'tall, and my old dawn slunk away from me as if he was ashamed of his master. I didn't want to give in, however, and bimeby I shet the doah and strolled off to look fur bees. I was makin' fur a place about two miles away, but befor I reached it I stopped to look at a blg chestnut tree with a holler in it. That holler was blg 'nuff fur fo' men to stand in, and I was lookin' in and wonderin' why I had never seen the tree befor when I heard sunthin movin' behind me. I wheeled about, and thar was a whoppin' big b'ar sneakin' up on me. I could tell by the looks of his eye that he meant bizness, and it was no use to try to bluff him. One jump



"HE JEST MISSED MY HEAD."

carried me into the holler, and he rushed and jest missed me. I had no gun, but I did hev my kulfe along, and when the b'ar tried to foller me into the tree I slashed him fo' or five times. He was no fool. He seen I had the advantage, and he jest backed off and sot down to wait. I kept purty quiet fur an hour, thinkin' he'd git discouraiged and go away, but he had other plans on hand. When I stuck my head out and waved my arms and yelled at him, he growled a few times, but as didn't cum a foot nigher.

"At fust I looked upon him jest as a common b'ar, but bimeby I begun to wonder if he hadn't bin sent to punish me fur dodgin' the camp meetin' and breakin' the Sabbath. The idea kinder scared me, but made me mad as well. and two hours had gone by befor I made up my mind to anything. Then thought to crawl out and make a fight fur it, but that varmint was on to me like a streak of lightnin'. He jest missed my head with a blow of his paw, and I was satisfied that he had me boxed up. It was 10 o'clock in the mawnin' when I jumped into that holler, and at 3 o'clock in the arternoon I was hungry and thirsty and feelin' mighty serious about things. At that hour a sheep and a calf cum wanderin' along together and clus behind 'em a hawg: but, though the b'ar licked his chops and looked arter them, he didn't move away.

"It was plain that I was in a bad way," continued the old hunter, "but I didn't see what I could do about it. I was in the boller, and the b'ar was outside, and thar was no show fur me to cum out till he went away. It cum rundown, and it cam night, and he was still thar. I saw I was in fur all night, and I went to sleep. I woke up happily together ever since, and the once and saw his eyes shinin', but he let me alone. I was awake soon arter it and the squire keeping the hus- daylight, and he was right thar. Not to worry ye' with perticklers, I passed For sale at Walter Helms, floor. Take elevator.

two nights and two days and a half in that holler tree, and at last I'd her given my left arm fur a drink of spring water, to say nothin' about my hunger. I was no longer a match fur the b'ar. I was weak and flighty, and he'd hev a big advantage over me. However, I was tryin' to work up my courage to and do the best I could and with when Abe Holden, who was lookin' fur his lost mewl, cum that way, and the varmint made a sneak. My voice wasn't much stronger than a baby's, but I managed to make Abe bear, and he pulled me out and helped up home. The old woman sot on the diorstep shighn a hymn, and as we cumup she looks at Abe and says:

"Good evenin', Mr. folden. Kin I take it that yo'r old wom'n is peart?" " Fairly peart-fairly peart, Mrs. White, he replied.

"And yo' 'pear to hev astranger with

yo',' she goes on. "'No, ma'am. It's Zeb, o'r old man.' "Indeed! The last I say of my old man he was gwine out to that a bes tree. Did he find it?

"'He found a holler tree, wa'am,

" Yes?

"'And a b'ar."

"'And the b'ar has kept him in that

tree since Sunday mawnin'.' "Shoot Mr. Holden, would yo' mind nskin' Zeb what he thinks about camp

meetin's?' "'Ho dun dotes on 'em, ma'am-dun dotes.

"'And has he got a soul?' "'He has. Yes, he's got a soul as big as a hoss blanket."
"'And what does he think about

cheatln' the Lawd outer his Sunday? " 'He'll never do it ag'in, ma'am, and as I'm in a right smart harry yo'll ex-

cuse me if I pass on."
"He passed on." said Zeb, with a sorrowful smile, "and the old woman made me some chicken broth and tuck-M. QUAD. ed me into bed."

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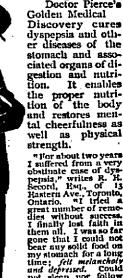
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a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Theodore H. Lentz to advant to probate the last will and testament of Wilhelm Lentz, late of the town of Plymouth in said county, deceased.

Dated March 16th, 1902.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE,

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Edward H, Ryan, Attorney.

John Cunningham, Attorney,

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When Henrietta Crosman came Into the Republic theater in this city for a run a few weeks ago, it was her intention to use during the entire term of her engagement Evelyn Greenlenf Sutherland's four act play, "Joan o' the Shoals." The piece had been tried



HENRIETTA CROSMAN IN SHOALS,"

from the first that some strengthening was needed in the latter acts. "Joan o' the Shoals" was tried at the Republle, and as it did not seem to please the crities of New York, who, as a rule, go into ecstasies over such classies as "Fiddle-De-Dee" and "The Girl From Paris," Miss Crosman and her manager very foolishly decided to shelve the piece during the New York engagement and fall back upon the old reliable "Mistress Nell."

"Jonn o' the Sheala" is not the best play ever written by an American dramatist, but it is by no means one of the worst. Indeed there are at this be a welcome guest whenever she conmoment in some of the prominent cludes to visit America again," Broadway houses plays which from no standpoint are comparable to "Joan" and yet are making a great deal of money. If Mrs. Sutherland's comedy acts as it is in the first and second, it would command success anywhere. But it is not, and it is dangerous for any play to "let down" toward the close. In the third act the story bethere is a senseless working up toward a climax which never comes. The real end of the play presents the most glaring anticitmax I have ever seen on the stage. With all the fuss that is made over the beacon light and the talk about the coming of the soldiers, there should be something more exciting than the arrival of the hero's mother in the company of the hard hearted entoy, who was, according to an in conspicuous line in the play, once her swectheart. It all goes to make a frightful disappointment, and it is this phase, or, rather, tendency, of "Joan o' the Shonls," beginning early in the sec-ond act and continuing until the close of the drama, that creates the impression that it is a poor play when in reality it is, regarded as a whole, a fairly good one.

A point in favor of "Joan o' the Shoals" is the fact that it is written in good English. That of itself is a pleasing if a somewhat startling innovation. It may contain one or two characters which the thoughtless would regard as superfluous; but, after all, they help to create the atmosphere, and in a work of this sort atmosphere is well nigh everything.

According to the Rinlto Association For the Looking After Other Persons' Business, Miss Crosman was anxious to make a number of changes which, it was hoped, would have the effect of more closely knitting the episodes of Mrs. Sutherland's play and at the same time do away with its antielimactic weakness, but was prevented by the authoress from taking any liberties whatever with the manuscript. On its face this would seem like an absurdity, for any boy of fifteen used to attending the theater would be able to point out as well as the oldest critic the salient defects of "Joan o' the Shoals." It is therefore incredible that so experienced a writer as Mrs. Sutherland should stand in her own light by refusing to permit changes which would transform her play from

In the title role Miss Crosman is admirably suited. The light and shade of the character are admirably shown by her, and I am inclined to the opin-ion that if "Joan o' the Shoals" were rewritten where it is manifestly wantcess in its title role as she did in that of "Mistress Nell." The supporting company was all that could be desired, for, while no member of it did sensative the calamity.

's present position of comparative

failure into unqualified success. The

rumor is doubtless without foundation.

tional work, no one was conspicuously weak or miscast.

I am not one of those who always "show business" which has emerge is a known as the press agent He is a necessity nowadays, and the person whose duty it is to furnish a certain number of columns of theatrical matter each week would have a hard time of it without the press agent. He is always ready to furnish you a "few facts" about his attraction, and he never ralls when you reduce those facts by about 00 per cent. Indeed, he rather expects that aid would doubtless be overcome with surprise if his copy should be accorded any other treatment.

But the presigent sometimes permits his loyalty tohis employers to make him ridiculou, as witness the following, in whice it is sagely stated that in Philadelphia, where it seemed to win the favor of theater goers and critics alike, although it was recognized to the configuration of the suggestion, too, concerning the probable return of Mrs. Campbelly this country is somewhat unfortunce unless that lady and her inanager have decided that in that event ofy the regular prices shall be charges. The festive press agent has overlosted the element of curiosity which took a great many persons to the pepublic theater and has also modestly ignored the part played by his owr excellent work, through the medium of which Mrs. Campbell's name wis fairly crowbarred in the papers of this city almost every day of her enagement here. At any rate, here is the comment of the "publicity promoer" upon Mrs. Campbell's success in

"Mrs. Patrick Campbell's New York engagement of three weeks was as complete a triumph as was her two weeks' stay in Chicago. There was not a performance in which the Theater Republic was not packed to the very doors and by audiences which in-cluded the culture and refinement of New York city. The critics, of course, had their say, but whether they approved or condemned it seemed to have no effect upon box office receipts, which on each and every occasion were, to the last dollar, all that the house would hold. The American public has not once failed so far to stamp Mrs. Campbell's extraordinary work with every evidence of its approval and beyoud question regards her, as she deserves to be regarded, as the most talented and capable of foreign artists who have visited this country since Dusc. Heally Bernhardt and Duse alone are to be recognized as in her class. Her repertory has been varied, and her presentations of the Sudermann, Pinero, Maeterlinck, Bjornson and Echegaray plays there included have been a revelation to the theater going public in those cities which she has so far visited. She will certainly

The ox eyed Olga Nethersole, who by some persons is regarded as one of the world's best actresses and by othwere as strong in the third and fourth ers as one of the world's worst, is thinking of paying us another visit next season. It is reported that Miss Nethersole inbored under the delusion that she had but to hold up her finger to start the American managers on a gins to "scatter." and in the fourth rush to the cable offices to dispatch of-there is a senseless working up toward fers to her. But Miss Nethersole, again according to report, was sadly mistaken, for not only did the managers not exhibit any hysterical anxiety to take ber as she was, old repertoire and all



Another pose of Miss crosman in "Joan o' the buoals."

but it is even alleged that some of them Intimated that unless she should have a good new play they should not want her on any terms likely to be entertained by the self satisfied actress from

When we come to think of it, Miss Nethersole has not been identified with a single lasting success which did not appeal to the baser passions. Her Carmen was of that stamp, and her Sapho was an abomination which called forth the condemnation of all right thinking persons. If she should come over next senson and should make a hit, it is pretty safe to assert that it will be through the medium of a play which would not pass muster at a gathering of Sunday school superintendents. But ing she will yet score as great a suc- it is possible that Miss Nethersole will

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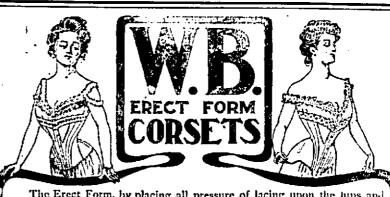


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SUITS, \$8.50 to \$22, SPRING OVERGOATS, \$10 \$13.50, \$15.

New Line of

At Second Hand Prices.

We handle new Furnitur as well as second hand an quote prices 33 1-3 per ce lower than exclusive furnitu stores. Second Hand Goo of all kinds wanted.

J. T. WAGGONER & CO

Flowers...

We always furnish seasonable we always furnish seasonable Flowers, and just now we're preparing with a stock of Easter Lillies. You'll find some fine, large growing plants here. Plenty of beauty in the flowers, plenty of strength in the plants. They'll give you pleasure for weeks.

LINN ST. GREEN HOUSE E. Amerpehl, Prop. ****************

-WHAT ABOUT-

THIS SPRING?

If you are going to build, or the plumbing in the old house need renewing, great care should be exercised in the decision as to who does the work. After the pipes and in and covered upils a poor time to discover the cold fact that the work wark was inferior.

The best way absolutely to re move all doubl is to give the con tract to a firm who has demon strated their knowledge in every thing pertaining to plumbing and its branches. Our list of satisfied customers is a long one many o the largese and most difficult con tracts in the city were complete with our force of experts. Glad t tell you more about it, and please to explain the new ideas in hous plumbing if you will call.

McVICKER BROS,

Reliable Plumbers, South Main S

STRUCK AND KILLED BY ST. PAUL TRAIN

Martin Taft, Residing Near Milton Junction, Found Dead on the Track Saturday.

Martin Taft, a man about fifty years of age residing at Milton Junction was struck and instantly killed by a passenger train on the St. Paul road Saturday afternoon. About two miles from Edgerton or just east of bridge across Rock river.

He was walking along the track on his way home from Edgerton to Milton Junction and toward the approaching train, which was No. 5 on the Prairie du Chien division that leaves Milton Junction at two p. m The engineer Sol Tuttle, saw Taft for some distance, but he appeared to be all right and Tuttle expected him to stop off the track out of the way, until the train was right onto him. He then put on the brakes and sounded his whistle but it was too late to stop and Taft was struck by the enigne and thrown into the ditch.

The train was stopped as soon as possible and backed up to where Taft lay but he was dead when picked up. He was placed in the baggage—car and taken to Edgerton. He had a bady.. The Beavers' Reserve Fund frater-bad cut on one side of his face extending from the front of his chin at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The selection of the top of his head, besides other had outs and the besides of the bad outs and the bad outs are the bad outs and the bad outs and the bad outs are the other had cuts and bruises.

Justice Spencer of Edgerton summoned a coroner's jury to view the remains and will hold the Inquest

Taft had been in Edgerton during the day and had started to walk home down the track. He was quite deaf and had been drinking some in Edgerton. Shortly before he was killed he met Eddie Miller and Lewis Heller, two small boys and wanted to he may be small boys and wanted to he may be small boys and wanted to he may be small boys and wanted to he had considerable town property. There will be a rehearsal of the transfer band this evening and all transfer band this evening and all said he appeared to be intoxicated when they saw him and it was only r short distance from them that he was killed. This may account for the reason that he did not get off from the track, which at this point is straight and a train can be seen for a long distance.

Taft was about fifty years of age and was unmarried. His remains were taken to his home in Milton Junction. He had lived in the Junction for many years and has daughter, Mildred Taft.

FAVOR FORMATION OF LOCAL COMPANY

Tobacco Men Will Not Stand a Raise in Insurance Rates from Outside Companies.

A inceting of the Janesville Leaf Tobacco association was held at their office Saturday evening. In the absence of President L. B. Carle, vice President Sanford Soverhill presided. Nearly every member of the associa-tion was present. The meeting was tion was present. The meeting was called to order over insurance matters and Samuel Grundy read a paper giving some figures in relation to the prospective raise in premium rates and the losses by fire in Janesville and other cities. The paper was followed by a general discussion which touched on all phases of the

ed the formation of a local company to carry the risks of local dealers, should the underwriters of the old line companies put the new rates into force, and chose Samuel Grundy, Jas. M. Thaver and F. S. Baines as a commistee to confer with all of the local leaf tobacco dealers, formulate a plan local mentage and report at the next monthly meeting to be held on the length of the local meeting to be held on the local leaf tobacco dealers, formulate a plan local ling Wm. G. Wheeler obtained judg; less than a year but in that time he mentage and franklin less achieved a friendship both extensions of the local local ling with line local
SUPT. WILLIAM M. ROSS

Adds Another Testimonial to Those

Adds Another Testimonial to Those Possessed by W. F. Hayes
Another testimonial to the long list possessed by W. F. Hayes, the eve specialist, with F. C. Cook & Co., has been added by County Superintendent of Schools W. M. Ross. Recently Mr. Ross was fitted with glasses that have present the latest possessed by the latest possessed by W. F. Hayes are respectively. The control of that have proved highly satisfactors

AT J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,

Wednesday, March 26. Having received a large shipment of ne wedlored cotton shirt waists, of he wedlored cotton shirt waists, about 900 before putting them in stock we will make a special display of them in our south store Wdensday, the 26th. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.

They are the celebrated "Knickerbocker" waists, unexcelled in style, fit, workmanship. An excellent chance to see our stock.

OPEN STORE SATURDAY On account of the installing of additional store fixtures and furni-

AT J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS Window displays of suits, waists, skirts, blouses, table linens and napkins (special low prices in plain fig.

Only \$12.56 to Kansas City and Return via. C. M. & St. P. R'y.

March 29 and 30, good to return until April 7, account of annual grand American Handicap Shooting tournament. For time of trains, etc. call at 'passen-

Oscar P. Freedom of Lima is in the today on a business mission.

NEWS OF THE CITY ROBBED RESIDENCE

DBuy your Easter lineus and napkins here, T. P. Burns.

Easter news $I_{\rm B}$ J. M. Bostwick & Sons' ad this evening. Rugs made of old carpets. Address M. Iralson, Smith's Hotel.

Nice assortment of Easter

and hooklets at Skelly's book store.
Florence Camp No. 66, M. W of A.
will meet this evening at 7:30. Window shades, all kinds and colors

and a big assortment of room mouldings at Skelly's book store. The W. R. C. ladies will serve one of their popular suppers at G. A. R. hall, Saturday night. Supper 15c.

You are sure to be satisfied if you buy your tailor-made sulls here. T. P.

Miss Feeley will have her millinery opening March 26. The ladies are invited to attend.

H. E. Carroll, train-master of the Janesville and Southeastern railroad was in the city this morning. A. G. Anderson positively declines

to run for the office of school com-missioner in the Fourth ward. Taft Next Sunday morning the Odd Feldup. lows will attend divine service at the Baptist church in a body...

Co. is down today, and consequently there is no market report.

Equipped better than ever

spring to show you an excellent line of carpets. Bort, Balley & Co. Judge Dunwiddle is spending the day in Milwaukee and on that account no business was transacted in the cir-

Imperial band this evening and all members are requested to be present. This spring we offer you a line of carpets complete in every Model carpet department. department. Balley & Co.

Wall paper to suit every part of the house in all the new and favored colors, at prices to suit everybody, at book store.

The Illinois Cement Co. are having South Third street photographed today showing the curbing and gutters built with Universal cement.

A great chance to save money on wall paper. No such values ever offered before. All this year's patterns guilty. at Skelly's book store,

"Humpty-Dumpty," with the finest lot of scenery ever brought to Janes-ville, can be seen at the Myers Grand tonight—It is worth seeing.

The ladies of the First M. E. church will hold their Easter sale March 26, afternoon and evening, in the vacant store on South Main street.

This spring we are devoting four times, the floor space to the display of carpets over what we were able

7 o'clock. Price 15 cents Everybody welcome.

Judge Dunwiddie left on the noon

All members are requested to be present detail, but more on account of the cut as the election of officers takes flow of fellowship, the feast of reaplace. place. In Justice Earle's court this morn-

to her parents at Hudson, Wis. She was dangerously ill with pneumonia while away, but has almost regained

Crystal Camp No. 132 R. N. of A. will relebrate the seventh anniversary of

E. H. Marriott, city editor of the Daily Recorder returned last evening from a ten days visit in Baraboo, the parental home. While at home Mr.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad gave the Knights of Columbus from this city to Freeport a fast ride yesterday on their special irain. The distance is 51 miles and was covered in sixty-nine minutes, which included four stons

which included four stops.

The six o'clock supper served Sat- of the leading millinery houses of orday at the Presbyterian church by Southern Wisconsin. Her large the Pure Food Co. of Chicago in connection with the regular Easter display the largest and most complete sale by the ladies of the church was stock in the city, and she invites every grand success and over 300 persons ory lady to call and see the large vere served. Many articles were and grand display before purchasing dispersed of by the ladies.

The Royal Neighbors of Crystal amp will celebrate their anniversary Wednesday evning, March 26 with a heart social, All members are request-ed to be preent with their families, ed to be preent with their immies, tach lady to bring box containing lunch for two. Those bringing children please bring extra luncheon for Bennett won first money, \$5.00 and Maude McDonald, second, \$2.50.

OF PETER L. MYERS

Thieves Go Through the Place Sat urday Night and Secured About \$75 Worth of Stuff.

Peter L. Myers is mourning the loss of about \$75 worth of jewelry and other things that some light fingered individual carried away from life residence Saturday night between the hours of electrical products.

the hours of eight and twelve, When Mr. Myers left home Saturday evening to go to the Opera House everything was all right. Ho went back home after the "Ole Olson" performance was over and as he expected his wife home from Hudson at an early hour in the morning lookof for a small crystal alarm clock to set the alarm so he would wake up. He could not find the clock so conluded the bired girl had taken it.

In the morning when he arose he went to his dresser to shave and disvovered that one of a set of three razors was missing. He then went town to the kitchen and inquired of the girl about the clock, she had not seen it so he made a further search of the rooms and found that he was of diamonds, another a crescent of pearls and a third of diamonds and opals. Also a gold locket belonging to his wife and a picture of Mrs. Myers in a gold frame.

The thief secured an entrance

The thief secured an entrance to the house through a window at the end of the porch had been carleess by left unlatched and made an easy to Edgerton this morning after having appears to Edgerton this morning after having way to get in and out. Mr. Myers is thanking himself that his loss is not greater but is puzzled why the thief should carry off a clock and

Chief Hogan was up to Mr. Myers house yesterday but could find no clew that amounted to anything.

JAMES QUINN GETS WAUPUN SENTENCE

Jury Returned a Verdict of Guilty. and He is Sent Up for Two and One-Half Years.

After being out twenty-five minutes the jury in the case of the state of 'Visconsin vs. James Quinn, Jr., of Beiolt on trial for holding up and rob-bing C. G. Moller of \$5 on the night of February 19, returned a verdict of guilty. The trial lasted all day Saturday. The trial lasted all day agent Saturday. District Attorney Jackson city of appearing for the state and W. O. Knigh Newhouse for Quinn. The jury was drawn from the body of the county and were Edward Paul, H. C. Proctor. Edger E. Witherell, G. D. Turk, J. D. Little, A. Barlass, John Snyder, A. L. Satur. Gage, David Course, W. V. Syder, G. Gage, David Conger, W. E. Spicer, G. F. Lester and A. W. Perry. They re-

brought in a verdict of guilty at 5:50. until ten o'clock this morning and The Court Street Church ladles will serve supper at the parsonage, 201 in Waupun, at hard labor, the first oav of his confinement to be solitary. To clock. Price 15 mans 5 to He was taken to release the solitary. He lwas taken to prison this noon by Sheriff Maltpress.

Judge Dinwiddle left on the noon train for Salem, where he will preside on a case for fudge James A. Dick. On Wednesday he will hold court at West Bend for the same judge.

A business meeting of the Y. P. S. of Trinity church will be held in the Guild Hall, this evening, at 8 o'clock.

All members are requested to be pressively as a great success from every point of view, an occasion long to be the claborate spread, complete in every detail, but more on account of the Farewell Banquet to Dr. Bliss

in-sive and strong. Toasts were re-sponded to at the banquet indicative

evening of the first Saturday night in April.

The old line companies are still writing risks at the old rates and so long as they do so no local company will be formed. It is only in the event of putting the new rates into effect that action will be taken.

Chides costs.

The annual business meeting of the universal esteem in which the Doctor is held.

S. McGeachy acted as toastmaster and at the close of the festivities he presented Dr. Bliss with a Knights of Pythias charm and fob, an order which the doctor has recently follows. tangible token of the Bachelors their remembrance of him as a friend. Twenty guests were present and all united in singing Auld Lang Syne, atting conclusion of parting with a 'ong to be remembered friend.—Ludington Record-Appeal.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Scaled bids will be received by
the Village of New Glarus, Wis., until April 4th at 2:30 p. m. for the laythat have proved highly satisfactory in every way, unsolicited. Testi-monials in great numbers are on file in Mr. Haves' office which speaks at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. All members are requested to bring lunch for two.

The second of the regular meeting wednesday evening at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. All members are requested to bring lunch for two.

The second of water mains, setting hydrants, walves and other accessories of the ripe line and for the construction of a concrete reservoir 14 feet deep by 25 feet in diameter. Plans may be seen at the clerk's office. Contraction of the regular meeting wednesday evening at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. All members are requested to look over the reservoir 14 feet deep by 25 feet in diameter. Plans may be seen at the clerk's office. fors are requested to look over the ground before building. All bids sould be addressed to Mr. S. A. Schindler, President of the Village Board. The village reserves the from a ten days visco...

parental home. While at home Mr. Schindler, property of the formers of his brothers, Henry and William Marricott.

ott., Chicago. Milwaukee and St. JACOB FIGE, Village Clerk, W. G. KIRCHOFFER, Engineer.

Gorgeous Display of Easter Millinery, Wednesday, March 26, at Mrs. Woodstook's

One of the grand attractions of this week will be the elegant display Seventy-five cent ingrain carpets we are selling this spring at 60 cents per yard. These ingrains are the lighest class of goods for the money. Jost model carpet display room in the city. Part Parts of the carpet in the city. The city of the control of the carpet in the city of the city of the city of the city of the city. The city of the c additional store fixtures and furniture the enterprising shoe firm of King and Cowles will have their opening next Saturday in place of tomorrow as was the original intention. The new store when completed will be the most model shoe establishment in this section of the Badger ment in this section of the Badger state.

Sorry to hear of his filness.

Tost model carpet display room in unique, Frenchy, and practical, and prices to suit everyone. Mrs. Wooding stock as a milliner and designer is too well-known throughout this section of the state to need an introduction and at all times employs none but accommend is not expected to recover. His plished trimmers, and her long expersions in this city will be inneed in her millinery line in the long to the head of one in the state to the head of the long trimmers and her long expersions.

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The prizes offered by the Ole Oleon company for the making of the most words out of the words "Ben Hendricks" were awarded at the matter of the words of the matter of the words of the words "Ben Hendricks" were awarded at the matter of the words of the

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE CEMENT POST CO.

H. F. Clement is transacting busi-

ness in Beiot today.

Miss Nellie Paul has returned from a month's visit in Chicago.

Miss Ivianna Poor man, who has been very sick, is able to be out.

Charles Knippenberg is still conlined to the house with sickness. fined to the house with sickness.

Charles C. Russell of Milwaukee. pent Sunday with his parents in this

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Chandler of Be-loit, visited friends in this city over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward D. Williams of Minneapolis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Sloan and son Ithamer, were guests of Mrs. Sloan's father, H. D. McKinney, over Sunday N. Walsh departed yesterday morning for Chicago where he will spend two weeks with a daughter.

Chas, Knippenberg, who has been confined to the house for the past

four weeks is improving.

Miss Lottie Barney of Waukesha is the guest of her brother, Milton
W. Barney of South Main street.

Yesterday noon Miss Susle Pinkham
streets to the members of the Preshy. spoke to the members of the Presbyout three scarf pins, one a horse shoe terian Sunday school of missionary work in Wisconsin.

Rev. Poorman, of Albany, spent this week with his family, returning to Albany this morning.

Miss Alice Hughes of Chicago came

spent the Sabbath with H. D. McKin-Dr. James Mills went: to Milton function this morning having been called there to consult with Dr. A. S.

Maxson.
W. J. Stockman and family of the town of Milton have moved to Pas-sadena. Cal., where they will locate termanently,

George Soulman has entered the employ of the Industrial Cigar Co., of this city and is meeting with good inccess.

Mrs. Sadie Salisbury, who has been visiting her siter, Mrs. James Rabinson, for about a week, returned to her home in Chicago Saturday morn-

Miss Amelia Harrington returned to ber home in Minneapolis last evening, after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Harrington.

W. W. Winston, district passenger agent for the St. Paul road, was in the city yesterday, and accompanied the Knights of Columbus special to Free-

George Doty, the present mayor of Edgerton, was renominated for that office by the republicans at their caucus Saturday night.

Mrs. William Ruger entertained a party of young ladies Saturday night, in honor of Miss Ruger of Devil's Lake. North Dakota, Mr. Anthony Wright and Miss Nellie

Cummings were married at Shopiere Saturday by the Rev. Mr. Bullock. Both are well known in the southern part of Rock county. W. B. Porfer and family are moving to their farm in the town of Porter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alliston P Stone, No. 12 Bennett street—a boy.

Easter Eggs and Rabbits.

A nice assortment of styles and varieties with prices to suit everybody. Examine our window.

Confectionery.

We probably carry the largest line in the city. Sell it out rapidly, thus insuring fresh stock always. We carry the highest priced goods made and ask only 48c lb for them. They sell regularly at 60c. Then comes the 40, 50 and 20c lines of Chocolates. These are selected from the best Price, 25 cents. lines of the best houses. See our display of new upto date specialties. If you have a sweet tooth, drop in, if you haven't, that friend of yours may have, so come anyway.

Anything you want and at our popular cash prices.

MAY LOCATE HERE

Committee from the Business Men's Club Have Raised Over Half the Money ideeded.

It now looks as if the Cement Post ompany would come to Janesville Up to noon today the committee from the Business Men's club had secured subscriptions to the plant to

They feel sure that they will able to raise the required \$6,000, and telegraphed the promoters Saturday night, that it looked very favorable for the company and to have their representatives come here.

So far the committee have made a canvass of the East Side of the river and will now begin on the West side and ought to get the balance of the necessary amount in a iew days,

The company already have plans for their buildings and it is simply a question of location with them. They will be ready to begin work as soon as their proposition is accepted.

Miss Ella Goodrich Dead Miss Ella Goodrich, twenty-two cars of age, daughter of Mrs. Alice Goodrich passed away yesterday af-ternoon at her home on North Bluff street after a long illness with con-sumption. The funeral services were neld this morning the Rev. Richard M. Vaughan of the First Beptist church officiating. The body was taken to Cambridge, Wis., at 1150 for burial. The bereaved mother has the sympathy of the entire community.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Saturday afternoon Miss Marjorle Merrill entertained about twenty-five young friends in honor of her young triends in nonor of her seventh birthday at her home, 125 Terrace street. The afternoon was ileasantly spent in games of various kinds until 5 o'clock when all seated themselves at a long table and were served with dainty refreshments. refreshments

such as please little ones.
Sunday morning about 1:30 o'clock
Night Watchman Ed. Smith noticed three men running in the alley from River to Franklin street, just south of West Milwaukee street. Upon investigation he discovered that the rack window of Muclienschiader & Treloff's saloon had been pried open and thieves had been at work. Two or three hottles of liquor, some clears and some small change had been taken. The police have been unable to find any trace of the thieves.

Saturday evening about thirty of ie school friends of Edna and Verne Murdock gave them a genuine sur prise. The hours passed swiftly with cords, dancing, biliards and mu-sic. U.isht refreshments were served and the young people enjoyed themselves greatly.

If Not, Why Not?

Have you tried our Teas? We have the finest that can be obtoined and our pricer are right. They range from 35c to 85c per pound. A small sample will convince you.

We have a 25c Coffee that is

equal to most any 30c Coffee on the market. We only ask you to try a little of it and we know you will be back for more We would be pleased to have you call and sample our Teas and Coffees as we are sure we can suit you.

W. J. Hall & Co.

157 W. Milwaukee, Janesville.

A GOOD TOOTH BRUSH

is something everybody should have. A tooth brush that is made of poor bristles is little better than none at all. The

" Paragon Special" Brush

is made to myorder in France. It is a four row bleached bristle brush, put together in a work-manlike manner.

H. E. RANOUS & CO., DRUGGISTS.

Orders Taken for Pyrography Materials.

GERMS BRING TYPHOID FEVER.

You will do well to have Grystal Lake Ice in your homes this summer. It's absolutely frozen spring water. Beware PAINT COVERS. of all river ice that contains sewerage.

J. E. INMAN, Janesville Wisco nsin

EASTER GIFTS

Nothing more appropriate than an inexpensive painting that has true merit to it. See the line I am selling at \$1. Visitors always welcome.

MISS MAE HUBBELL. 204 S. Main St. O4 S. Main St. Janosvillo. Classes Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 4 p. m.

Solid Gold

We have a magnificent line of solid gold Guffs Buttons is new choice designs in elegant plain and fancy effects.

BUTTONS

Our Prices

on cuff buttons are always right. If you are hunting a birthday gift for a gentleman, you couldn't give him a finer gift than a pair of these but-

Hall, Sayles @ Fifield. THE RELIABLE JEWELERS.



Coalforthe Consumer

EGG COAL is needed at Easter time to cook the eggs. It is also usually needed to keep the cook and family warm. Don't make the mistake of letting your coal stock get low for spring may prove chill and cold (as see has often done before.

Janesville Coal Co.

Phone 89. Office: Riverside Laundry Yards: South River and Oak

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Manhattan Humphrey

Will give you more light for your money than any other method of illumination.

Manhattan, complete - 157. Humphrey, complete - \$9.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Janesville, Wis.

For a Few Days Only....

We shall sell the MAYFLOWER TOOTH BRUSH at the special price of 25c. The Mayflower is one of the best brishes that can be made. If any of the bristles come out of the brush within six months from date of sale we replace it with a new brush. Regular price 35c. our 25c special price

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14 South Main St. . - The Druggists Both 'Phones. **EASTER NOVELTIES**

veiling and other suggestions suitable for Easter. Glove Fitting a specialty.

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Is a common expression from users of our paints, and it

Gannot Be Excelled.

For durability and finish. You Save Money By using these paints for besides cov-

ering more, wearing and looking bet-ter you are not paying for having it mixed and tinted and, are sure of its being superior to any paint mixed by hand, for its Lowe Bros, high stand-ard. Sold only by

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Balky Stomachs.

They Show No Structural Defects, Exhibit No Evidence of Real Disease—Because they Are Fagged, Lazy or Contrary, They Won't Work.

Food Lies in them for Hours, Decemposing, Rotting, Fermenting, Forming Noxious Compounds, that Poison the System, and Overtax those Organs that Have to Eliminate it, Instead of Nutritious Chyle that will Enrich the Blood so it May Feed the Various Tissues and Structures of the Body.



-treatment.'

ing.

Mr. Thomas Seale, Mayfield, Cal.
says: "Have used and recommended Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets because there is nothing like them to keep which I had not known since I was a growing boy."

Neep the plow going, but keep out of wet ground. Working wet ground in the ground is like paving interest—unsatisfactory to say the best.

Evan Evan Livspepsia Tablets and I can eat my meals with relish and satisfaction which I had not known since I was a growing boy."

growing boy."

If your stomach won't work, try The stomach right.'

Mr. E. H. Davis, of Hampton, Va., 11 your stomach won't work, try rays: 'I doctored five years for dyspepsia, but in two months I got more benefit from Stuart's Dyspepsia Table convinced of their merits All druggests, than in five years of the doctor's new them and you will become their treatment.' rdvocate and friend.

of land than the man who practices pasturing. If solling is to be done this year it will pay to give some attention now to studying what the soil full was gentle and left the staff in tention now to studying what the soil full was gentle and left the staff in the staff in the stable, and led him out by the large are a number the stable, and led him out by the large will be. There are a number the stable, and led him out by the large will be solved as the stable will be sure and so that dand well-tried remedy for solven Syncy, full contains the guins of good crops for solling, and more of good crops for solling, and more rope, has changed his habitation. Had it stables the child, soften the guins of the front.

In talking to a gentleman recently about a certain prize winning steer at one of the great shows it was ascretained that one of the rations employed was nothing more nor less than fresh milk. Not skim milk, but can eat better without a bit in his milk. He had a liberal ration of mouth. Some people lose sight of whole milk with oats, bran and corn, it is aid that some of the prize winning steer the buil was having everything his at one of the rations employed was nothing more nor less that the prize without a bit in his milk. He had a liberal ration of mouth. Some people lose sight of whole milk with oats, bran and corn, it is fact.

When it is necessary to catch a night for a large with Langardia strength for a large with Langardia for a large with large nelrs have sucked a second cow when

among a lot of hogs, which will get on the warpath as soon as the pig squeals, take a sack, throw it over the pig's head, and bag it as soon as possible. This discontents the pig. Lools the other hogs, and bags the game without any trouble.

The guilles and washouts should be dammed. This is no joke, as every farmer knows who has one of them. Driving stakes or setting posts in the center for some distance up and down the guilles, then allling with litter of some kind that will eaten the dirt which comes down will catch the dirt which comes down from above will be a good way to help fill them.

The man who is trying to use the old stump of a whitewash brush this spring in house cleaning time is working with a wooden leg. Nothing will try a man's patience more nor put on whitewash less than an old worn out brush. Get a new one and less other old one to the neighand loa nthe old one to the neigh-

Saving the harvest in the fall is as necessary as the spring planting and sowing, and should be of great interest to every farmer. It is comparatively easy to put in crops and sometimes it is very easy to harvest, a crop (what there is of it) that has been improperly tilled. If one would have plenty of hard work at harvest, It means plenty of hard work in planting and tilling.

The prevailing high prices in land in the West is making a great many landless farmers, but no one can in-timate that they are moneyless. The man who needs af arm can afford to own it no, matter what its value. The man who does not need af arm may need it worse than he does the money it might bring.

It will not pay the average man to

with sunshine.

A man without honor is worse than dead. He is dead to all those who know about his dishonor. Then, the wae' to be alive in this world is to

'Money makes the mare go," but it will not budge the balky horse.

I hear of strawberries already coming from the far south, and mine have not yet pecked out of the straw covering over them. The first strawberries that come in the market are not so good as those which come later because they taste so much like money—a sort of metalle taste, as it were.

The man who carries on the soiling system on his farm, will be able to keep more stock on a given amount of land than the man who practices pasturing. If soiling is to be done this year it will pay to give some at-

ELECTION NOTICE.

Of See of the City Clerk, March 24,1902, every wards and election precincts To the Electors of the City of Janes ville.

Notice is hereby given that a municipal election is to be held in the several wards and election precincts in the city of Janesville, on the 1st day of April.

1902. at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidate for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each In its proper column, and the questions submitted to a vote are stated below

INFORMATION TO VOTERS.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters. A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. The voter if he wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party, should make a cross mark X under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that pur pose. A ballot so marked, and having no other mark, will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a cross mark be placed in the circle under the name or at any place in the space occupied by the name or mames of candidates in another column, and will be counted for all the names written in lieu of one crased. If the voter wishes to vote for some of the candidates of different political parties, he should make a cross mark under the name of each candidate be desires to vote for, or at any place within the space in which the name is prin the name of each canquate be desires to tote for, of at any place within the space in which the name ted. If he wishes to vote for a person for a certain office whose name is not on the ballot, he must write the name in the blank space under the printed name of the candidate for the office. The ballot should not be marked in a any other manner. If the ballot he spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. been not more than three in an country one state of the same of the ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been been and may be used to copy from. marked by the voter. After it is marked, it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the marked by the voter. After it is marked, it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place. A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking the same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the city. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability. The party designations and candidates for the different offices are as follows:

Democratic Ticket.

Republican Ticket.

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For City Attorney.	THEODORE S. SAYLES. FRED C. BURPEE. GEOR GE M. McKEY WILLIAM H. DOUGHERTY.	WILLIAM S. JEFFRIS

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or School Commissioner	mrovice verbigary	ALONZO K. OUTTS
or Supervisor	GEORGE C. CHAPMAN	EDWARD B. HEIMSTREET
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as Alderson	RICHARD J. WHITTON	JAMES MILLIS III III

For Constable	JOHN HARVEY WALLAGE COOHRANE	-
For Alderman	IRA F. WORTENDYKE WILLIAM H. JUDD. JOHN HARVEY JOSEPH L. BEAR WALLAGE COURANE	

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	FIFTH	WARD.			•	•

For Alderman	EDWARD KATHERAAL	ORVILLE S. MORSE

The precincts of the several wards are located as follows:

First precinct, First ward—Building owned by the city on North Itiver St, north of engine house.

Second precinct, First Ward—Yoting booth owned by the city on the Washington school grounds, between Wanhing-

and Terrace streets.

First precinct, Second Ward—At No. 15! North Main street.

Second precinct, Second Ward—Building owned by Thoroughgood & Co., at the north-west corner of Fourth avenue

Fifth Ward—Building owned by the city on Holmes street, near Center Avenue.

A. E. BADGER, City Clerk.

authorities of Evansville have declared in favor of municipal ownership for telephones and have prepared a plan whereby the city is to construct a plant at a cost of \$250,000.

Emigrants Crowd Ships. Havre, March 24.—The United States, the steamer La Bretagae, in addition to La Savole, sailed for New York with 1,400 immigrants. Five hundred remain here, owing to the tack of accommodation.

Baptist Minister Called. Galesburg, III., March 24.-The First Baptist Church has extended a unanimous call to Rev. W. A. Simmons of Huntsville. Mo

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Plans Being Perfected for Inauguration of the New Republic.

CHANGE IN CHINESE MEASURE

Provision Forbidding Employment of Moneollan Seamon on American Vessels is Stricken Out as Unfair to Owners of Pacific Court Ships,

Washington, D. C., March 24.-Governor General Wood of Cuba has arrived here for the purpose of consult-Ing President Roosevelt and Secretary Root with regard to turning over the island to its people on May 1, "General Wood will remain here until Tuesday, when he goes to New York to consult Estrada Palma, the President of the Cuban Republic, with regard to the termination of American control and the manguration of the new republic.

The principal mission of General Wood is to talk over the details regarding the transfer, but he will incidentally discuss with the administration officials the question of reducing the tariff on Cuban sugar and to-

Arrangements for the evacuation of the islands will be made promptly, and luasmuch as there are few American troops remaining in Cuba it will be a simple matter to withdraw them. It is quite likely that a few of the troops will remain to be present at the inauguration of the new President, as their presence will add greatly to the spectacular effect of the ceremony. General Wood called at the War Department for a consultation with Secretary

May Ship Chinese Sattors.

Washington, March 24.-By an almost unanimous vote the House committee on foreign affairs has stricken out of the Mitchell-Kahn Chinese exclusion bill the paragraph prohibiting ships flying the American flag from employing Chinese sailors under \$2,090 fine for each offense. This provision has proved one of the chief sources of controversy over the bill. The Senators and Representatives from the Pacific coast states regard this provision as most important.

The main argument leading to striking out the provision was that American ships on the Pacific compete with English and Japanese lines and that the latter ships would indirectly receive a great advantage in continuing the employment of Chinese at \$7,50 per month, whereas the American ships would have to pay about \$30 per month for white sallors.

Idocola Monument Site, Washington, March 21.-Secretary Hay presided over a conference at the State Department at which were present Secretary Root, Senators Cullom, McMillan and Wetmore, St. Gaudens and Architect McKim. The object of the conference was to perfect some details of the pending Cullon bill looking to the erection of a memorial to Lincoln, and also to the acquisition of the Lincoln relies, now on exhibition in this city in the house where Lincoln, died. This house belongs to the government, but the relics are the property of Mr. Olyroyd, the custodian 71-2 Cents. 71-2 Cents. of the building. The plan was discussed in all its phases and it was decided to press the bill introduced by mission of artists to determine upon a

Officers' Quarters at Rock Island-Washington, March 24.-Secretary Root sent a communication to Congress in which he recommended an appropriation of \$27,000 for two sets of officers' quarters at the Rock Island arsenal. In this letter he says: "The present buildings do not provide quarters for all the assistant officers which experience has shown to be necessary for the proper supervision of varied manufacturing work of the arsenal and the operation of the small arms plant now nearly installed will add to the necessity." The installation of the machinery for making small arms will be completed before long, and then the capacity of the government for furnishing improved rifles for the army will be practically doubled.

Crumpacker Resolution floomed. Washington, March 24,-Strong of the action of the House committee on rules in deciding to report favorably the resolution of Representative Serge, cheap at 50c, 39c Crumpacker for a special committee to special for this sale...39c investigate and report upon the subject of election laws in the various states. A meeting of the committee on rules will be held as soon as Representative Grosvenor returns from Ohio, and it is now the opinion of the special at..... best posted men on the Republican side of the House that the plan to

Congressional Program. Washington, March 21.-The oleomargarine bill will receive the greater share of the attention of the Senate during the present week, but if there should be a time when no one is prepared to speak on it Senator Proctor. who will have charge of it, will give way to the Chinese exclusion bill, which is in the hands of Senator Penrose. Senator Proctor called the oleomargarine bill up after the expiration

of the morning hour and made a state-

ment of the intent and purpose of the bill. Further consideration was postponed for a day. Indications are that the bill will not be before the Senate a great length of time. Senators Penrose, Mitchell and Fairbanks will be among those who will make speeches in support of the Chinese bill. This measure will provoke no little controversy. The Indian appropriation bill will probably be reported from committee during the week, and will receive early attention.

There is a care possibility that the fight over the question of Cuban reciprocity will be transferred to the floor of the House during the week. The probablittles, however, are that the rec iprocity resolution introduced by Mr. Payne, the floor leader of the majority, after the action or the Republican cancus last week, will not be called up until next week, though upon this point no dennite decision has been reached by the leaders, "The present programme is to take up the army bill after the disposal of the Moss-Rhea contested election case on Tuesday. Several days will be consumed in general debate on this bill, as the Democrats are inclined to use it as a text for speeches in opposition to the policy of the administration in the Philippines. It is a foregone conclusion that Mr. Rhea will be unseated.

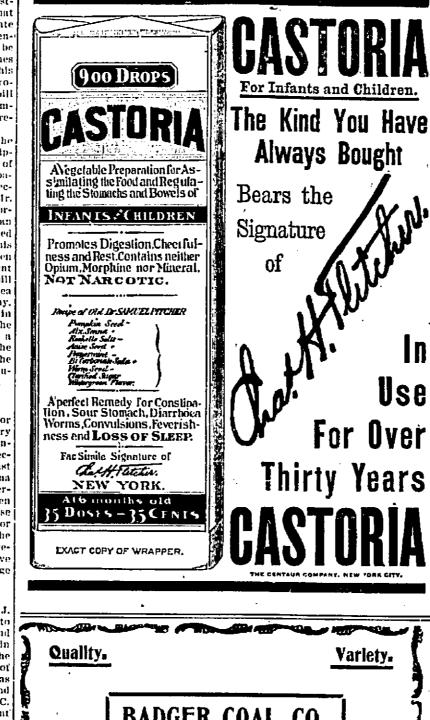
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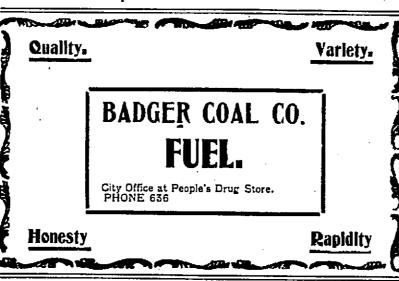
Washington, March 24,-Senator Pritchard of North Carolina will try to force an investigation by the Senate committee on privileges and elections into the charges made against Senator McLaurin of South Carolina by Mr. Tillman, which led to a personal encounter between the two men on the floor of the Senate. charges were in effect that Senator McLaurin has voted to ratify the treaty of peace because of an agreement with the administration to give him centrol of the icuerai patronage of South Carolina.

Asks President to Dediestion.

Washington, March 24.—John J. McCook of New York has extended to the President an invitation to attend the dedication of the new building in Brooklyn that is to be known as the naval branch of the f. M. C. A. of New York: Miss Helen Gould has spent about \$400,000 in building and equipping this branch of the Y. M. C. A., and hoped to have the President' attend the dedication next month. The President dld not know whether he would be able to leave Washington at that time.

Springfield floy a Navat Cadet. Springfield, Ill., March 24.—Congressman Caldwell has appointed Harold Hickox Utley, son of Dr. Joseph Utley, cadet in the naval academy at Annapolis. He ranks highest in the competitive examination held here March 7 and 8.





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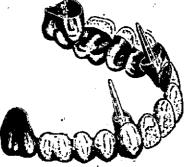
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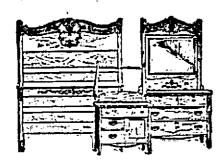
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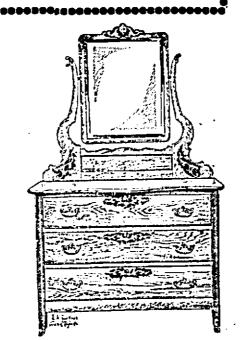
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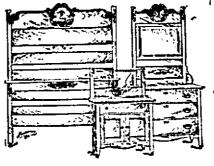
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Two Deaths From Heart Disease. Quincy, Ill., March 24.—Capt, Josiah Barnes, in whose home Gen. E. B. and sanitarium. The resort was un-Hamilton died suddenly on Thursday, der the management of Dr. Fitzgerald Hamilton was arguing the case when Louis has had this property leased for heart and dropped dead. The same during the summer season clerks, show Barnes was stricken.

Leaves \$20,500 to Charity. Marengo, Ill., March'24.-The will of the late Mrs. Sarah Ann Dalby, leaves \$50,600 to the heirs. Bequests to charity follow: Missionary society M. E Church, \$1,000: Bishop Hartzell's African work, \$1,000; Bishop Taylor's sea supporting work, \$1,000; Wesley Hospital, \$1,000; Deaconess' Home,

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Homeseekers' Excursions to Califor-nia Via C. & N. W. R. R., March 18, April1 and 15, May 6 and 20, 1902.

On above dates the C. & N. W. R. R. will sell homeseckers' tickets—to California at rate of one fare plus Chicago, \$500; Erring Woman's Home, \$2 for round trip. Stop-overs allow-Chicago, \$500; American Bible society, ed on going trip and privilege of dispose; Church Extension society, \$15,-100, werse routes. For further information see ticket agent C. & N. W. passenger depot. Telephone No. 35.

Emporia, Kas., March 24.-Frank \$14.00 to Points in Minnesota, North

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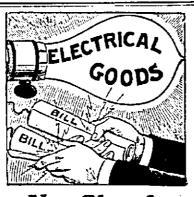


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